

# LA FOLLETTE IS TALKED ABOUT

## Washington Correspondents Announce That He Will Refuse The Senatorship.

# WANTS PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION

## Will Retain The Governor's Chair As A Stepping Stone To Further Greatness--Seeks Nomination In 1908.

Washington correspondents for the New York Press, the Chicago Inter Ocean and the Milwaukee Sentinel this morning announce that there is a possibility that La Follette may decide not to go to the United States senate and retain the Governor's chair and in 1908 be a candidate for the nomination for President. The dispatch comes from Washington originally and was published in the Washington papers. In that it may affect the political situation in Wisconsin and particularly the first congressional district should Congressman Cooper be elected Senator, it is reprinted below:

"Taking President Roosevelt at his word that he does not desire another nomination for the presidency, Gov. Robert M. La Follette, according to one of his close friends, has virtually decided to become an early candidate for the republican nomination in 1908.

"At a recent conference of Gov. La Follette and his friends, it is said, it was decided that Gov. La Follette should retain his present position as governor and decline the office of United States senator. La Follette, it is understood, will announce his candidacy for the republican nomination next year. Meanwhile he will continue to lecture in various states, discussing issues and awakening popular interest.

**HE IS SAID TO COUNT ON NORTHWEST**

"He is represented by his friends as able to obtain the delegation from his own state, Wisconsin—that is, if he stays at the helm at home—and also to be reasonably sure, as a beginning, of the support of Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, and other northwestern states. He counts upon strength with the people in the granger states of the west. His friends believe he would have a much better opportunity to make his individuality and his issues felt if he should remain as governor of Wisconsin, where, it is understood, the senate would endeavor to make La Follette of as little account as possible.

"Precedence, senatorial courtesy, and other restrictions would operate, it is pointed out, to embarrass him the next two years. Representatives Esch and Cooper were La Follette men in the last contest, and it is believed one of these two men would be preferred for senator if La Follette should decline to come to Washington.

"La Follette's friends insist that the Wisconsin governor is to become an early presidential candidate, actively and openly, and that he is preparing to give a good account of his canvass against all competitors."

# LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

**Tokio, Oct. 2.**—A steamer reports the American cruiser Cincinnati is ashore on Himo Island, off the Blingo coast. The officers have given up all hope of floating by their own steam and unless the American squadron is located the Japanese will offer the assistance to be rendered.

**Commits Suicide**

**Dallas, Tex., Oct. 2.**—A passenger believed to be Michael Shields committed suicide by cutting his throat in the washroom of a Texas Pacific train between here and Ft. Worth.

**Special Sessions**

**Stockholm, Oct. 2.**—A special session of the Riksdag in the throne-room this morning has received a recommendation for cabinet ratification by the Karlstad treaty.

**Find the Forger**

**New York, Oct. 2.**—A young man has been arrested accused of obtaining by a forged check over three hundred thousand dollars worth of securities, this morning. He gave his name as Henry Ambrose, alias Leonard, and aged 24 years. He is unconnected with the bank or the firm losing the securities.

**Ambrose, arraigned on the charge of grand larceny and held on sixty thousand-dollar bonds, was remanded to jail until further examination.**

**British Ships to Japan.**

**Dahru, October 2.**—The British-China squadron, commanded by Vice Admiral Sir General Noel, which has been visiting this port, sailed today for a visit of the principal ports of Japan. The squadron consists of six cruisers and two divisions of torpedo boats.

**World's Biggest Drug Store.**

**New York, October 2.**—What is acknowledged to be the largest and finest night and drug store in the world, opened its doors to the public in this city today. It is the property of the corporation of Hegeman & Company, who control a line of drug stores throughout the city. The establishment is equipped with every convenience known to the trade and has a complete service with telegraph and other offices provided.

**Troops Disband at Halifax.**

**Halifax, B. S., October 2.**—The Royal garrison regiment here disbanded today. A number of the troops will remain in the garrison under the Canadian government, and the remainder will be returned to England. The Royal Engineers will remain another year completing the work they have in hand. The Canadian Government expects to be in full control about the 10th.

**Hillis Loses Assistant.**

**Brooklyn, N. Y., October 2.**—Rev. Willard P. Harmon, who is well known throughout the country as assistant to Dr. Hillis, of Plymouth church, has resigned his position and left here today to engage in another field of ministerial work.

**Western Bank Resumes.**

**Louisville, Ky., October 2.**—The Western National Bank of this city, which has been closed for some time resumed business today. Controller of the currency department at Washington consented to have the stockholders of the institution be taxed \$2 per cent. to the amount of \$250,000, which was paid to the receivers so that the bank could resume business.

**A Bad Wreck**

**Detroit, Oct. 2.**—The tug Paunie

**Tutill was sunk in a collision with an unknown steamer and the crew of twelve, which was aboard, all but one were rescued and he was last seen swimming toward the steamer City of Toledo.**

**Hard at Work**

**Washington, Oct. 2.**—The President put in a strenuous day at hard work outlining his program and gathering the threads dropped in the routine and referring official visits.

**Refuses to Operate**

**Chicago, Oct. 2.**—Dr. Billings, it is stated, has refused to perform the major operation on President Harper because he cannot stand the shock. A minor operation may be made in the hope of prolonging his life.

**Paul Dubois Retires.**

**Paris, October 2.**—Paul Dubois, the noted artist and director of the Fine Arts School, resigned today, because of poor health. The position has been offered to Leon Bonatti, the painter, whose works are well known in the United States.

**Atlanta Gets New Bank.**

**Atlanta, Ga., October 2.**—Another new bank was added to the present institutions in Atlanta today, with the opening of the big bank of which Asa G. Chandler is president. Mr. Chandler is president of the Coca Cola company also and the institution is heavily backed.

**Arguing Patrick Appeal.**

**Albany, N. Y., October 2.**—The State Court of Appeals resumed its session today and one of the first cases on the list was that of Albert T. Patrick, the New York lawyer convicted of the murder of William M. Rice. Ex-Senator David B. Hill is attorney for Patrick, who has stood within the shadow of the electric chair two times, but succeeded in getting a stay. Patrick has studied every phase of his case and constantly keeps his attorney posted on possible technicalities upon which a stay will be granted. He believes firmly that if he gets a new trial, it will result in his acquittal.

**Britain's Latest Ship.**

**Plymouth, England, October 2.**—The building of the new British battleship Dreadnought, which is to be the most powerful warship afloat, was begun here today. There were ceremonies in which officials of the Royal navy participated. The Dreadnought is to be ready in 12 months. She will be 18,000 tons displacement, will carry ten 12-inch guns and will be fitted with turbine engines.

**Discharge Suspect**

**Boston, Mass., Oct. 2.**—Haynes and Wingfield, arrested on suspicion of being interested in the suitcase mystery, were unidentified by the pawnbroker who sold the case and both were discharged this morning.

**Moji, Oct. 2.**—The Cincinnati arrived here today.

**Resumed Dividend Payment.**

**Chicago, October 2.**—The Republic Iron and Steel Company today resumed payment of the regular quarterly dividend on the preferred stock. Checks were issued for a dividend on a 1% per cent basis. It is stated that the corporation is financed for a period of thirty years, and the resumption of the dividends on the preferred stock will be permanent. There will be no payment of back dividends, from October, 1902.

**George Ade's New Play.**

**Boston, Mass., October 2.**—George Ade's new play, written for Charles Frohman, entitled "Just Out of College," will be given its premiere here tonight at the Park Theatre.



No. 1.—We can awe the Latin-American Republics with a single optic.  
No. 2.—And as a peacemaker we are the mustard.  
No. 3.—But before some of our own citizens we resemble three plugged dimes.

## UNDERWRITERS WANT BETTER INSULATION

**National Board Sent Out Force of Inspectors Who Will Visit Wire Manufacturers.**

**[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]**

**New York, October 2.**—The National Board of Fire Underwriters today sent throughout the United States a large force of inspectors, in accordance with their recent notice to wire manufacturers, who will make a thorough inspection of rubbered wires in the hope that fewer fires will result from defective insulation. Stamps will be given for the tested article and after today manufacturers have agreed that all national code wire manufactured by them shall be made up under the new specifications.

## PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN NEW ORLEANS OPEN

**Fever Epidemic Considered Under Control—Negro Universities Still Closed.**

**[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]**

**New Orleans, La., October 2.**—The public schools here were opened today, as it is believed that the fever situation is sufficiently under control for the children to attend. Four negro universities located in this city will not be opened until November 1, on account of the fever. In all previous epidemics negroes were considered immune, but this year a number of them have contracted the disease.

## RUSSIAN REFORMS DELAYED FURTHER

**Bouligan Commission Considers Questions But Action Is Deferred Until January.**

**[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]**

**St. Petersburg, October 2.**—The Bouligan Commission to consider suggestions for Russian reforms presented by the provincial nobility, the zemstvos and municipal and other assemblies, met today. The deliberations of the commission will be presented to the Council of the Empire, but it is doubtful if any action will be taken by the government before the first of January next.

## METHODISTS OBJECT TO DANCING PARTIES

**This Fact May Cause Expulsion of Several Members of Lawrence University.**

**[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]**

**Appleton, Wis., Oct. 2.**—The Methodist objecting to dancing, may cripple the Lawrence university football team in Saturday's game with Wisconsin university. Members of the team are under suspension and others are implicated and likely to be suspended for dancing in a university building.

## AMERICAN-GERMANS OBSERVE HOLIDAY

**Two Hundred And Twenty-Three Years Ago The First Germans Landed In This Country.**

**[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]**

**In this city and all over the United States, German Day is being celebrated today. In reality German Day is an American Day. It is observed as the anniversary of the first landing of Germans in this country, 223 years ago. This daring band, under the leadership of Frank Daniel Pastorius landed at Germantown (or Philadelphia), thus effecting the first distinctly German settlement in the United States.**

## BARON KOMURA BIDS AMERICA FAREWELL

**With Mr. Sato and Suite Left Victoria B. C., For His Home In Japan Today.**

**[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]**

**Victoria, B. C., October 2.**—Baron Komura, Chief Japanese peace plenipotentiary, who has been ill for several weeks in New York, sailed for home today, accompanied by Mr. Sato, and three other members of his suite. Baron Komura looked weak, but said that he had stood the trip from the east well and hoped to be improved by the ocean voyage. The party leaves on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan.

Although the party was naturally reticent concerning the matter, it is understood that many of the fears concerning a few weeks ago regarding the reception of Baron Komura on his return have been dispelled. The people understand better the peace terms and are becoming reconciled to them. Although the delegates do not anticipate an enthusiastic reception, they have no fear of hostile demonstrations upon their arrival home.

## HEAD OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY BUREAU HAS A SUCCESSOR

**Salmon, Though Exonerated of Recent Charges, Leaves Government Service.**

**[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]**

**Washington, October 2.**—Dr. A. D. Melvin, formerly assistant chief of the bureau of animal industry, assumed charge of the department today as chief, succeeding Dr. David E. Salmon. The salary is \$4,000. Dr. Salmon resigned shortly after the unpleasantness started growing out of the criticism of his bureau caused by the charge that some one in his department was interested in the Howard beef inspection label. An investigation resulted in the exoneration of Dr. Salmon, but there was a persistent rumor that President Roosevelt was not satisfied with the conditions shown by the investigation.

## LIVE PROBLEMS FOR THE NEW SECRETARY

**Root Takes State Portfolio Today—Robert Bacon Also Succeeds Francis B. Loomis.**

**[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]**

**Washington, October 2.**—Secretary of State Elihu Root, succeeding the late lamented John Hay, assumed active charge of the state department today, and it is freely stated that his taking over the reins of this branch of the government will be followed by many radical changes in the personnel of the department. The President also has some exceedingly interesting matters of national and international importance to lay before Mr. Root. No action has yet been taken by the United States with a view to the recognition of Norway, except the petition addressed to the King of Sweden by the President for a full review of the affair. Then the new Secretary will have to consider the policy of this country with regard to the Far East under the new condition of affairs, following Russian-Japanese peace terms. It is believed, too, that an early date he will announce some plan for further checking the Chinese boycott on American goods.

Mr. Robert Bacon, the new assistant secretary of State, succeeding Francis B. Loomis, also took active charge of his department today. Mr. Bacon is regarded as one of the President's most characteristic appointments in that he is a young man, well trained and successful in business and makes his entry into public life for the first time.

## OVER MILLION BALES OF COTTON POOLED JANUARY LAST, RELEASED TODAY

**Southern Interstate Interests Held Product to Maintain Price and Enlarge Trade.**

**[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]**

**New Orleans, La., October 2.**—Over a million bales of cotton which were pooled last January in accordance with a resolution of the southern interstate interests were released today. This action was taken for the purpose of maintaining the price and enlarging the trade in cotton products in foreign countries.

## WELL KNOWN Y. M. C. A. MAN LEFT TODAY FOR SHANGHAI

**Fletcher S. Brockman to Be Secretary of Association of China and Korea.**

**[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]**

**San Francisco, October 2.**—Fletcher S. Brockman, of Washington, well known throughout the country for his connection with the Y. M. C. A., sailed from here today for Shanghai, where he will become international secretary of the association in China and Korea.

The thermometer at Babcock registered 81 on Saturday, the hottest weather known there for many years in the last days of September.

# MOTHER KILLS HER CHILDREN

## Slays Them By Cutting Their Throats With An Ax As They Entered House.

# STARTS FIRE TO AN OIL SOAKED BED

## Woman Then Cuts Her Throat And Flees From Burning Structure--Husband Suicides On Learning News.

**Alpha, Ill., Oct. 2.**—The entire family of Clarence E. Markham, nine members in all, who lived on a farm near Andover, twelve miles north of this place, was wiped out Saturday by murder and suicide. Mrs. Markham, who is believed to have been temporarily insane, first killed her seven children with an ax, set fire to the house in which the bodies lay and then cut her own throat, inflicting wounds from which she died soon after, fleeing from the burning building. The husband and father, several hours after learning of the dreadful tragedy, committed suicide by shooting himself after tying a rope around his neck so that it would choke him to death in case the bullet failed of its purpose.

**Mother Kills Her Children.**

Mrs. Markham, after killing her children, the eldest of whom was 9 years and the youngest, a babe in arms, placed their bodies all on one bed, saturated the bed with oil and set fire to it. The mother then hacked her own throat with a knife and threw herself upon the corpses of her little ones in the midst of the flames.

It was shortly before noon when neighbors saw smoke coming from the farmhouse and sent out an alarm. Within a few minutes a score or more persons who lived near by were on the scene.

The first to arrive saw the woman rush from the house, which was then enveloped in flames, and fall in the yard. The neighbors found it impossible to enter the house because the fire blocked every entrance. From remarks dropped by the almost unconscious woman suspicious as to the fate of the rest of the family were aroused, and Sheriff Eilers was summoned by telephone, the woman meanwhile being taken to a neighbor's home.

**Woman Tells Story of Tragedy.**

Speaking with difficulty because of her injuries, she said:

"I called the children into the house, one at a time, and cut their throats with the ax. Then I put them in a row on the bed, and after pouring kerosene around the house, I set fire to the place. I cut my throat with the butcher knife. This is the truth."

Her story finished, she fell into unconsciousness and within a few minutes was dead.

The building in which the children were slain was burned to the ground. The bodies of the seven were so charred they were unrecognizable. They were found side by side in a pile of ashes in one corner of the little farmhouse where the mother, in her frenzy had placed them.

Mrs. Markham posted a letter in a rural mail box addressed to her husband. In this she had written:

"I did it to save the children."

**Father Ends His Life.**

The meaning of this statement is not known. The father had left home as usual early in the day, leaving his wife seemingly in good spirits. He had been made uneasy, however, by her conduct recently, and had kept the children home from school to be with their mother as a precaution.

When Markham heard of the tragedy he was inconsolable. He was watched by friends, who feared he would do violence to himself, but eluded them, and soon afterward it was found that he had killed himself near the ruins of his home.

The family lived on the Alfred Johnston place as tenants.

## RETURN INDICTMENTS AGAINST OFFICIALS

**Reports From The Philippines Show That Several Officers Were Lost.**

**[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]**

**Washington, Oct. 2.**—The district jury today returned indictments against E. A. Peckham, Moses Haas of New York and Edwin S. Holmes, former statistician of the department of agriculture. Two counts are against each with conspiracy to defraud the government and conspiracy cause of misconduct in office. The governor general of the Philippines notified the war department this morning that five officers, six passengers, one postal clerk and twenty-seven of the crew were lost when the coast guard cutter Leyte was wrecked in the typhoon on Sept. 26th. The officers lost were William Fisher, Frederick Heldeberg, E. M. Bontel, C. J. Olsson and George Gardner. The passengers lost were James M. Dean, George B. Hart and four whose names are unknown.

## CALLS HUNGARIANS TO AID OF COUNTRY

**Leader of The Radicals Want Them To Resign From The Army At Once.**

**[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]**

**Budapest, Oct. 2.**—Deputy Zoltan Longfal, a leader of the radical wing of the coalitionists, today issued an open letter calling on all Hungarians and Austro-Hungarians to aid the nation's desires. He contends the Hungarian officers should resign and the soldiers ought to refuse all orders issued in the German tongue. He also proposes a social boycott against the German and Austrian officers by the Hungarian populace. He points out that if followed there would not be enough men left in the army to punish the protestors.

## M'NARY STATES THAT STATEMENT IS TRUE

**Says That The Czar Did Warn Him Against The Yellow Peril of Japan.**

**[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]**

**Boston, Oct. 2.**—Congressman McNary reiterates his famous interview with the Kaiser in which he is quoted as having been told by the Kaiser that as a result of the Japanese victory the white nations must combine in self-protection against the "yellow peril." McNary arrived this morning and said the Kaiser talked freely and frankly with no intimation he expected to be regarded as confidential. He used English so there was no possibility of a mistake.

## ROOSEVELT WILL GO TO NEW ORLEANS

**Has Definitely Decided To Place Crescent City On His Visiting List.**

**[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]**

**Washington, Oct. 2.**—The President this morning definitely decided to visit New Orleans on his southern trip. He will arrive at the Crescent City on Oct. 26 in the morning and leave that night by sea on a cruiser to avoid conflict with quarantine regulations. No cabinet members will accompany him nor will Mrs. Roosevelt. The official party will break up at Little Rock, Ark., Loeb accompanying him to New Orleans.

## PFISTER PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO CHARGES

**Is Among Those Who Appear In Answer To The Indictments of the Jury.**

**[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]**

**Milwaukee, Oct. 2.**—Every person indicted by the grand jury this past year was in court this morning and pleaded not guilty. Mr. Pfister included Mayor Rose has been retained to defend President Corcoran of the common council, accused of "grafting."

**Buy It In Janesville.**

## HOPES CHARLTON IS TO DIE IN PRISON

**Judge of New York Sentences Bigamist To Eighteen Years In Prison.**

**[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]**

**New York, Oct. 2.**—Frederick E. Charlton was sentenced by the supreme court this morning to fifteen years in Sing Sing prison for bigamy. The judge said he considered Charlton a murderer at heart and was sorry he could not give him twenty-five years, and also hoped that he would die in prison.

**To Take Over C. C. & L.**

**Chicago, October 2.**—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Great Central system here today, directors were elected and the contract for taking over the Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville road ratified. The stock of the road was acquired through the issue of \$2,500,000 Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton and Pere Marquette joint collateral trust bonds, by the C. H. & D.



## THE SLAUGHTER OF COMPETITION

HOW CASH REGISTER TRUST KILLED OFF OTHER COMPANIES.

### ANEW CONCERNS THREATENS

Babcock Will Refuse Head of Congressional Campaign Committee—Must Work For Self.

(By William Wolff Smith.)  
Special Correspondence.  
Washington, D. C., October 2.—Under business conditions existing in these modern days of combines and trusts, it is a bold operator, indeed, who will invest his capital, his time and his energy in an effort to establish an industry in competition with monopolies so firmly entrenched and apparently, absolutely dominating the trade they have arrogated to themselves. It is, however, only through such repeated though often vain efforts, coupled with the powerful influence of public opinion, always opposed to trade as well as personal oppression, that relief finally comes. Public opinion has compelled legislative action in the shape of remedial laws and has forced public officials to invoke the judicial proceedings to enforce the onward march of trusts and combinations operating in restraint of free and genuine competitive business.

Much has been heard in the newspapers of the country of the Standard Oil Trust, the Beef Trust, the Sugar Trust and the Tobacco Trust, but they do not by any means comprise all the monopolies that are daily and hourly oppressing the people. They approach more nearly than any others the immediate person of the great mass of the people in the struggle for the savings of the common people to make huge profits for themselves and in this way have come to be the chief illustrations of the present trust system. But there are innumerable other cases, less common in the public eye, just as insistent in demand and collecting their tribute at the expense of the one class that in the end pays all these tributes—the consumer. Some of these are sheltered by the Patent Office in Washington, the operations of which are checked by the Bell Telephone and the Cash Register Trusts. Against the former competition has of late years been able to make some headway; the latter is supreme today but its supremacy is seriously threatened by a combination of English, German and New York capitalists who propose to make cash registers as cheap as typewriters.

That ingenious device, with which every person is now familiar, is an excellent illustration as any of the methods employed by a monopoly operating under the United States patent laws to keep up prices and stifle all competition. The cash register is the bookkeeper and cashier of the thousands and thousands of small dealers throughout the country, and the handy accountant of the various divisions of large department stores and other places of business. Owing to the monopoly that controls it, the cost to the customer is out of all reason compared with the cost of manufacture. The basic patents upon which it is founded have long since expired but the price continues at the top notch solely because the manufacturers command the market and have thus far prevented successful competition by the ingenious use of the patent office through an organization well high perfect.

The cash register trust consists of one concern, which pays a bounty to its skilled workmen for ideas which are patented as the property of the trust. It also maintains a corps of high-priced, skilled artisans, inventors whose business is to keep abreast of the times. Thus it happens that if a new machine is put on the market, while the inventor and his backers are perfecting their plant, building up their business and preparing to compete with the trust in its own field this inventive corps of the trust is at work dissecting and studying every part of the new machine. They perfect it wherever possible. Improvements on general ideas are worked out and the game of checkmate carried to the utmost limit. Upon all these ideas patents are taken out, not for the purpose of utilizing them in the product of the trust but to prevent the competitor from improving his own cash register.

"The law is weak in this respect," said one of the officials of the Patent Office, discussing this subject. "Under our patent laws, no matter what the original article may be, it can be improved by any person and that improvement patented. The real inventor may have had all these ideas in his own mind and intended to put them into execution, but he frequently finds when he comes here to file his papers that someone else has been before him and made the perfection of his own machine impossible. The cash register trust is taking out patents weekly, almost daily, that infringe a trust patent. If this did not work a much more elaborate and expensive trust machine would be offered in exchange for the opposition register, the customer being allowed the full cash value of the independent register in the exchange. In this way the trust has forced out of business every cash register that has so far endeavored to contest the market with it. It is therefore of interest that a new company has recently been organized with sufficient money back of it to give the trust a fight to a finish.

The cash register trust has been making careful inquiry into the patents of this new concern whose ideas have been patented both in this country and abroad. A number of recent patents have also been purchased and these together with the expiration of the basic patents of the trust puts this new concern in a position where it is claimed it can turn out a perfect cash register and sell at such a low sum by comparison with the trust's figures, that it has no fear of the usual methods by which previous competition has been eliminated. At all events an interesting contest for the business of supplying the world with cash registers is anticipated and the eagerness displayed at the Patent Office by the representatives of the trust would seem to indicate that the Trust fears it is at last to have a competitor that cannot be crushed.

It would be the natural impression that the great life insurance companies now under investigation in New York were distressed at the excitement attendant thereon and at the possibility of losing thousands of their policyholders, like Governor Vandam, of Mississippi, who threw up his policy thereby sacrificing the money he had paid in premiums. Yet there is reason to believe the contrary and that, instead of losing money because of the revelations and their effect upon the public, the life insurance companies will clear millions of dollars by reason of timid policyholders allowing their policies to lapse or cashing them in and thus forfeiting a large percentage of their value. The other day an ex-banker, who was discussing the subject and who as a past master of the art of "high finance" was giving it as his opinion that the insurance companies were winking the other eye and pocketing the people's money, illustrated his argument by the story of a trust company in a middle Western town which had a similar experience. This company had deposits running into the millions and paid interest on the first day of March and September on the money then on deposit. As one of these interest days approached the company found its vaults full to overflowing. Several millions dollars of depositors money were lying idle, but the trust company would be heavily called to pay interest. The officers therefore put their heads together and before long it became known that the affairs of the company were not in good shape. These rumors had nothing tangible behind them but being quickly circulated by friends of those "in a position to know" precipitated a run on the bank. The officers of the company, realizing the reports but "to accommodate depositors" kept the bank open after hours and paid them off as rapidly as their pass-books were presented. Many, especially those with small accounts, thought this was merely a bluff and the rush continued until the swollen vaults were emptied and the congestion relieved. The company was never in the slightest danger for the larger depositors were satisfied to leave their money and the company had the call on several national banks if necessary. Therefore when the rush was over and interest day was passed the rumors were discovered to be ill-founded and most of the money came back. Piqued at the loss of the cash which could only be got if the trust company had saved between twenty and thirty thousand dollars which went to its stockholders instead of to the depositors.

Applying the same principle of deduction to the life insurance companies, he held that the present investigation had been a most excellent thing for the Equitable, New York Life, Mutual and other companies under fire. Where the methods of doing business formerly employed are open to severe criticism they will undoubtedly be changed and while the officers and their friends may not make such a good thing out of it, the policyholders will largely profit; first, by a reduction in salaries and expenses, and second, by a change in the methods of handling the funds by which the insurance companies will secure larger returns on their investments. The amounts of money involved in criticized transactions are but a drop in the bucket compared with the millions and millions where the soundness of the investment has never been questioned.

That those on the inside are watching the developments with equanimity may be readily believed. Take the cash of the Equitable for instance. Should every policyholder in that company suddenly decide to forfeit his policy or demand its cash value, the company would, naturally go out of existence. But every policyholder would lose something and the aggregate loss would run into the millions, possibly the hundreds of millions. When the last one was paid off all this money but the huge surplus of some eighty millions for there would be none else to claim it.

The horrible part of it all is that the clamor is most likely to affect the small policyholders who are apt to become alarmed at the flaring headlines and reckless charges of gross mismanagement and in an effort to preserve at least a part of their savings, hasten to cancel their policies only to find, when too late, that their loss is due solely to panic but yet is irretrievable. Thus the loss will fall, if at all, on the multiplied thousands of men who have worked and saved to carry an insurance policy for the benefit of their families while the larger policyholders, keeping their money paid, will not only realize the full value of their policies but share in the increased dividends, increased at the expense of their short sighted fellow investors who withdrew.

The announcement by Representative Babcock, of Wisconsin, that he will not again accept the chairmanship of the Republican Congressional campaign committee is accepted here as an intimation that he will confine his efforts next year to securing re-election. Babcock pulled through last year by about three hundred votes, running many thousands behind President Roosevelt. For five successive campaigns he has been chairman of the Congressional Committee and in his absence his interests have been cared for by his friends. La Follette has bitterly antagonized him and under the new primary law Babcock will be opposed for the nomination by State Senator Munson, a popular La Follette man. The independent tobacco men also have sharp

knife out for Babcock. They claim that both as chairman of the campaign committee and as a member of the Ways and Means Committee Babcock has persistently opposed independent interests and favored the Tobacco Trust. Last year the independent tobacco men flooded his district with literature and their unrelenting salesmen and leaf tobacco buyers were actively engaged in stirring up hostility to him. Before election they claimed to have him beaten and when he barely pulled through while disappointed they were at the same time elated that his majority had been so badly cut. Next year they promise to make things even more interesting.

Should Babcock persist in declining the honor it will not go begging. The position is one of great interest. Not only does the incumbent come into "touch" with the men who give the money to run the campaign, usually heads of corporations more or less interested in legislation, such as the Brewers' Association, but he has also largely the say as to where the money shall be spent. Mr. Babcock never had any trouble in securing abundance of funds and more than a few members realize that to his ability in securing the funds and generosity toward them in its distribution, they owe their election. Therefore they are disposed to follow his lead as was evidenced in the case of Henderson who owed his election as Speaker almost solely to Babcock, whom he rewarded by placing him on the Ways and Means Committee. As Chairman of the Committee on the District of Columbia, Mr. Babcock occupies a position of great local importance and prestige.

A new Chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the House is announced almost every day by the wire-press. Each one of the members of the committee was slated for the place and then attention was turned to outsiders. Last week it was all settled; Tawney of Minnesota, was to have the place and his friends got busy circulating the report that he had the place nailed down. This week Representative Mann of Illinois is the favorite. It is now gravely announced that there can be no doubt of Mr. Mann's appointment. Who will next be chosen is a question as the field is large. Either Tawney or Mann would make a hummer as Chairman of the committee as both are as independent "as a hog on ice," whatever that means.

## HANDLING OF LEAF TO BE COMMENCED BY DECEMBER ONE

Weather For Curing Down of Crop Has Thus Far Been Ideal And Season Is Consequently Promoted Thirty Days.

According to tobacco men the ideal weather of the past few weeks is curing the hanging tobacco so rapidly and so excellently that unless some unforeseen setback occurs stripping of the new crop will be commenced by November first, and the leaf ware-houses will open with the beginning of December instead of the commencement of the new year or later, as is usually the case. Never before, say veteran growers, has there been a season more favorable from the time the harvesting was begun. No changes of atmosphere have come and shed damage in the 1905 tobacco is thus far unknown. If the farmers can be induced to leave their other work and strip their crops at the first opportunity and ending weather arrives in November, as it customarily does, everything will have worked to the advantage of the operators, for the burden of the exceedingly long season which is promised, will thus be greatly relieved. While the warehouse men are rejoicing at the prospect, little is transpiring on the market. Last week John Sonnam completed a sale of 4500s of 1904; Geo. H. Rumrill disposed of 3300s of 1901-2-3, and L. B. Carle & Son sold 200 boxes of 1903. Eastern buyers are becoming more numerous in this locality than formerly. H. C. Mercereau of H. C. Mercereau & Co. of Elmira, N. Y., M. Michaelis of Lancaster, Pa., and Mr. Brown of Cincinnati, were all here during the past week, much riding is still being done and a number of crops are being picked up at good figures, even the hail-cut and storm-damaged bringing fair prices.

## NEW ORDER AS TO THE RURAL ROUTES

Authorization of Recent Order To Number Boxes, Suspended Until Further Notice.

From an order recently received by Postmaster Nowlan from C. A. Conrad, acting fourth assistant postmaster, under which office the rural delivery is governed, it appears that the postal department at Washington will reconsider its action regarding the numbering of boxes on routes. The letter says, "You are advised that the authorization for the delivery of ordinary mail matter of all classes addressed to such boxes by number alone is suspended until further notice. The other provisions of the former order, relative to the numbering of such boxes, should be carefully carried out." This is taken to mean that the system of delivery may be more like that in the cities and not strictly on the idea governing the delivery of mail to lock-boxes in the postoffice, as would be the case under the "number order."

## EVEN THE YOUNG LADIES WERE REMEMBERED WITH THE CIGARETTE PAPERS

Not satisfied with sending packages of cigarette papers to all the ministers in the city the New York tobacco firm, which is making a thorough distribution of rice wrappers in Wisconsin, even remembered a few young ladies. The clerks in New York city who canvassed local directories for names were not evidently sure which was masculine, Francis or Frances, and several young women who have for a given name Frances, received their portion of the "makings" last week.

## LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

**General Railway News**  
Recognizing the fact that the Delaware and Eastern railroad, when completed, will open up what is probably the greatest milk region in the United States, General Manager R. B. Williams, in driving the first spike of the new road a few days ago at Margaretville, N. Y., christened it with a bottle of milk. The road had a desperate fight to secure a charter, but the people of the section are jubilant over its victory.

President Spencer of the Southern railway and President Hanson, of the Central Georgia system, have been cited to appear before the Georgia railroad commission on October 19 to give evidence about the ownership of the Central Georgia stock. The citation is under a suit brought by Augusta Southern minority stockholders.

In order to promote colonization in the southwest, the Western Passenger association has authorized home-seekers' excursions to be run on the first and third Tuesdays in October, November and December to all points in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma, Indian territory, Arkansas and parts of Kansas and Nebraska. The minimum selling rate from Chicago for the round trip will be \$16.50.

Encouraged by the example of Virginia's manufacturers in having enacted a law for uniform and equitable freight rates, the Pennsylvania Millers' State association has instructed its board of directors to consider the advisability of obtaining legislation at Harrisburg for the formation of a state commission or the passage of a law protecting their interests in transportation.

The Alton has abandoned the project to equip its limited trains with the wireless telegraph system.

## CHEMIST APPOINTED FOR LOCAL FACTORY

Men For Sugar Manufacturers Named By Experiment Station Director At Madison.

According to the contract which the best sugar companies now doing business in the state have made with their respective patrons, the chemist at the factory is to be appointed by the director of the experiment station. For the coming campaign the following parties have been appointed by Acting Director Babcock to the position of best chemists in the Wisconsin best sugar factories, viz.: For Wisconsin Sugar Co., at Menomonie Falls factory, Mr. J. D. Jarvis.

For Rock County Sugar Co., at Janesville factory, Mr. W. F. Matthews.

For Chippewa Sugar Co., at Chippewa Falls factory, Mr. W. H. Bruen. The work of these chemists will be under the direct supervision of the chemical department of the experiment station, and will be done with polariscopes that have been standardized by that department. Patrons of these factories may, therefore, feel assured that the testing of their beets will be done in a careful, conscientious manner and that correct results will be reported to the factory management.

A happy thought, Mrs. Austin's Pan-cakes for breakfast. Ready in a jiffy.

MISS ERMA DAY WEDDED TO GILBERT B. POTTER

Who Recently Came From Chicago To Make His Home in Janesville.

Gilbert B. Potter of Chicago and Miss Erma Day of this city were married by the Rev. J. H. Tippet at the Central M. E. church parsonage at half-past seven o'clock Saturday evening. The groom recently came here from Chicago to enter the employ of the Rock County Sugar Co. The bride is a daughter of A. W. Day and is a very accomplished and popular young woman. Mr. and Mrs. Potter will reside at 408 South Franklin street.

A happy thought, Mrs. Austin's Pan-cakes for breakfast. Ready in a jiffy.

FORMER EVANSVILLE MAN IS MADE LIEUTENANT COLONEL

Wilbur S. Tupper Remarkably Successful On Pacific Coast—A University Graduate.

News comes from the Pacific coast of the remarkable success of Wilbur S. Tupper, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school in the class of '82. Mr. Tupper was recently chosen president of the Conservative Life Insurance company and now word has been received of his appointment as lieutenant colonel and aide-de-camp upon the staff of Governor Pardee of California. Colonel Wilbur S. Tupper was born in Evansville, Wis. in 1864 and graduated from the University of Wisconsin as an A. B. and B. L. in '80. His military training was received in the military organizations of this state. Mr. Tupper is at present president of the Conservative Life Insurance company, a prominent member of the California, Johnathan and University clubs. He has handled insurance business for the Conservative Life Insurance company. Colonel Tupper will take up his duties as commander-in-chief of the California state guard immediately.

A happy thought, Mrs. Austin's Pan-cakes for breakfast. Ready in a jiffy.

JUDGE DENIED A NEW TRIAL IN WHITTAKER-GORMAN CASE

And the Costs, Amounting to Over \$200, Were Taxed to the Defendant.

Atty. Charles Pierce returned Saturday evening from Kenosha, where he represented M. H. Whittaker's interests in the argument of the motion for a new trial put forward in behalf of Mayor Gorman, who was instructed to pay \$50 damages to the plaintiff by the verdict of the jury which recently tried the case. The motion for a new trial was denied and the costs amounting to over \$200 were taxed to the defendant.

## VARSITY ELEVEN AN EASY WINNER

PILED UP NINE TOUCHDOWNS AGAINST NAPERVILLE.

### HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS TIED

Neither Janesville Nor Evansville Were Able To Score—Game A Rude Awakening.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 2.—Much encouragement in the Wisconsin football camp resulted from the showing made by the Badgers in the initial home game of the season Saturday against the credible eleven from Naperville College, particularly when the score of 49 to 0 is taken into comparison with the 15 points scored by Chicago against Wabash. It is believed that the Northwestern college team is as strong as that of Wabash, but Wisconsin made nine touchdowns and Chicago only two and an Ecken-sall kick. It is also commented upon that the time of play was considerably shortened here in order to enable the visitors to catch a train, else the score would be higher.

**Vanderboom Training**  
Three weeks of training remain before the first inter-collegiate game, with Chicago, October 21. For the next two weeks the work will be hard and it may be continued up to within two days of the Chicago game, unless continued warm weather bring danger of over training. Dr. Kraenzler is watching the men closely and is relied upon by the coaches to use all authority and deliver the players in as good physical condition as the fortunes of practice scrimmages will allow. A special prescription of physical exercise is given to Captain Vanderboom, so as to keep him in condition and prevent his "going too fat."

**Berkie, the "Phenom"**  
One of the most pleasing developments here from the game of Saturday is that Wilcox Berkie is the man for whom all opposing teams must look out. He was freely used Saturday in the tackle-back plays that have been the burden of the coaches in practice for the last week. If carrying the ball he charged with the force of a rampant bull, uses his head and is scarcely ever stopped, until he is the anchor of a great monkey pile. If he is used to butt in to the opposing line he opens up a hole wide enough to drive through with a coach and four. Much of the story of Wisconsin on the gridiron this fall will be told of Berkie.

**High School Game**  
Extreme slowness up till the last few minutes of play was the distinguishing feature of the game between the Evansville and Janesville high school teams at Athletic park Saturday afternoon, and neither contestant was able to score, taught to naught being the result. The backs on the local team, who carried the ball the greater part of the time that it was in the possession of the home eleven, lacked "ginger" in starting and their heavy line plunges and diagonal smashes were in vain. The visitors used no end-runs and puncturing the opposing line was difficult work, while several times they lost the pigskin on fumbles.

**Need Waking Up**  
From the first blast of the official's whistle the Janesville boys found they had met more than they had bargained for a team equal in weight and on the occasion of equality. The regular line-up was kept in service throughout the two halves, with the exception of P. Connors at fullback. He was slightly injured and had to be taken out, Saxby being substituted. The scrimmage was a tie-off most of the time, neither eleven succeeding in even threatening their opponents' goal line. But at the eleventh hour Janesville seemed to awaken and with a determination set to work for a touchdown. The closing signal came too soon, came when the locals were hammering down the field to certain victory. The spurt was too late and when time was called neither team had scored. The game was a surprise to both sides, for never before has Evansville held Janesville down on the gridiron.

**Promise Better**  
Though there was no opportunity for others than the backs to show their worth in carrying the ball, Dewing, who acts as field captain in the absence of John Ryan, has as yet not been back at work on the practice field, Mahoney and Connors showed that they were of the right material. Notwithstanding Evansville tried nothing but line-bucks, Langdon, at his head position, did yeoman service on the defense and Howland's work at center was excellent. Lee also made a good showing. If the weather were cool enough to permit of a week of good, stiff practice-work against the second team a world of good could be accomplished.

**Ward Elevens Play**  
Two halves of fierce fighting, during which time the pigskin failed to endanger either goal, were played yesterday by the First Ward Badgers and the Dynamic Rippers. With the exception of a touchdown secured by the Badgers, the entire story of the game is told by the naught to naught score. The line-up:

**Badgers.**  
Springleton.....c.....  
Lamor.....r.....  
McIntyre.....t.....  
Hider.....g.....  
W. Briggs (Capt.).....qb.....  
R. Buchholz.....fb.....  
J. Howland.....rh.....  
Cox.....lh.....

**Rippers.**  
F. Hayes.....c.....  
Ed. Joyce.....r.....  
Ed. Joyce.....t.....  
Dunley.....g.....  
Kulk.....qb.....  
McCarthy.....rh.....  
Schaeffer.....fb.....  
Hider.....rh.....  
W. Briggs (Capt.).....qb.....  
J. Howland.....rh.....  
Cox.....lh.....

far from perfect, worked well. Knox proved a tougher proposition for Illinois than even the most pessimistic rooters had expected, and with the mighty glad to get away with the game by a score of 6 to 0. Not until the second half were the Illinois able to cross the college goal and save themselves from the stigma of having been played to a standstill by the Galusha aggregation. However small the final score may appear, it was just as acceptable when it came as a larger one, for there was every prospect of a nothing to nothing score.

Northwestern of Evanston defeated the St. Viator college team by a score of 41 to 0. The purple players put up a fairly satisfactory game, but their score was kept down by many costly fumbles. McCormack sent in his strongest team and game them instructions to run up a big score, but in the first half it appeared as if their hopes for a large score were not to be realized, because his men made only 17 points.

## STRANGER THAN FICTION.

A Remedy Which Has Revolutionized the Treatment of Stomach Troubles.

The remedy is not heralded as a wonderful discovery nor yet a secret patent medicine, neither is it claimed to cure anything except dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach troubles with which nine out of ten suffer. The remedy is in the form of pleasant tasting tablets or lozenges, containing vegetable and fruit essences, pure aseptic pepsin (government test) golden seal and diastase. The tablets are sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Many interesting experiments to test the digestive power of Stuart's Tablets show that one grain of the active principle contained in them is sufficient to thoroughly digest 3,000 grains of raw meat, eggs and other whole-some food.

Stuart's Tablets do not act upon the bowels like after dinner pills and cheap cathartics, which simply irritate and inflame the intestines without having any effect whatever in digesting food or curing indigestion. If the stomach can be rested and assisted in the work of digestion it will very soon recover its normal vigor, as no organ is so much abused and overworked as the stomach. This success has been secured because of the remarkable success of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, a remedy practically unknown a few years ago and now the most widely known of any treatment for stomach weakness.

This success has been secured entirely upon its merits as a digestive pure and simple, because there can be no stomach trouble if the food is promptly digested. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets act entirely on the food eaten, digesting it completely, so that it can be assimilated into blood, nerve and tissue. They cure dyspepsia, water brash, sour stomach, gas and bloating after meals, because they furnish the digestive power which weak stomachs lack and unless that lack is supplied it is useless to attempt to cure by the use of "tonics," "pills" and cathartics which have absolutely no digestive power. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can be found at all drug stores and the regular use of one or two of them after meals will demonstrate their merit better than any other argument.

## Boston Store

**BUY YOUR MEATS OF US.**  
Porterhouse Steak.....15c  
Sirloin Steak.....12c  
Round Steak.....10c  
Chuck Roasts.....8c  
Rib Roasts.....10c  
Boiling Beef, something fine.....5c  
Fries: Corned Beef, solid meat and very choice.....6c  
Pork Sausage, link or bulk.....10c  
Frankfurts.....10c  
Tongue Sausage.....10c  
Head Cheese.....10c  
Liver Sausage.....10c  
Polish Sausage.....10c  
Minced Ham.....15c  
Boiled Ham.....25c  
Gelatin Sausage.....15c  
Pork and Beans.....10c  
Pork and Beans.....10c  
Pork and Beans.....10c

Heimstreet's New York Drug Store.

## VAUCAIRE REMEDY

The Great Best Developer and Tonic, recommended in the Beauty Columns of the Record-Herald as a "splendid developing agency that will fill out the figure speedily."

**The True Vaucaire Remedy**  
with Genuine Imported Galega (Goatsrue) and Lactophosphate of Lime can be had, already prepared.

**PINTS \$1, QUARTS \$1.75.**  
HEIMSTREET'S DRUG STORE.  
All mail orders and telephone orders for Vaucaire Remedy promptly filled and shipped to any address.  
Telephone Central 940.

It is highly important that the Galega used in this remedy be of the very best. The name of the old established firm of Heimstreet is a guarantee of the purity, genuineness and high quality of all the medicines it dispenses.

## Rockford, Beloit, & Janesville R. R. Co.

DAILY BULLETIN.

Cars leave 15 minutes after the hour. Last car for Rockford 10:15 p. m.; for Beloit 11:15 p. m.

### REGULAR HOURLY SERVICE.

Myers Opera House Orchestra.

is now booking dates for season 1905-1906 for dances, concerts and receptions. Every musician is thoroughly capable and experienced. Excellent repertoire and satisfaction guaranteed. The members are: Will H. Lake, Violin & Mgr. Geo. Gray, Clarinet. Arthur Clark, Cornet. Prof. W. T. Thiele, Piano. Harley Fitch, Bass. Tony Benkert, Trap Drummer. New Phone 620.

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Old Phone 3512. New Phone 1012

## INVESTIGATION.

On a recent trip to Chicago I took the particular trouble to visit and investigate one of the best equipped piano factories in the United States. I find that a frequent visit of this kind keeps in touch with the very latest ideas which are being continually brought out by manufacturers, and is very helpful in my tuning and repair work. You get all the benefit of up-to-date methods in my work.

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It's not a kindness to retain an employee who is a misfit—it's not even kind to his family, for he can secure "fitting employment" through want advertising, at "fitting wages." And you—you can find the right man if you advertise for him.

**Gazette Want Ads.,**  
Three Lines Three Times, 25c

## WANT ADS.

**WANTED**—First class machinists and sheet metal workers. None but sober men need apply. Saloon, Iron Works Co., Galena, Ill.

**WANTED TO SELL**—Home made quilts, comforters, pillows, sewing machine and furniture. Rooms for rent, a middle aged lady preferred. Call evenings, 151 Caroline St.

**WANTED**—A woman to do washing for family of two. Call 138 E. Milwaukee St.

**WANTED**—At once, an industrious young man who had some experience in a store. Inquire S. D. Grubb's clothing store.

**WANTED**—A man to clean windows, floors, etc. Inquire C. W. Jackson, Janesville Carriage Works.

**WANTED**—Immediately—A competent girl for first class place. Two in family, wages \$3.50 a week for private home, good wages. Also hotel girls. Mrs. M. E. McCarty, 276 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones.

**WANTED**—A competent girl for general housework, small family. Good wages. Mrs. Whollock, 105 East Street.

**WANTED**—Man to scrub floors, etc. Apply to C. M. Mulligan, on the L. Dearhamer farm, Monticello, N. D.

**WANTED**—A first class cook, also a second girl, at once. Inquire of Miss Baker, Federal Hospital.

**YOUNG MAN** to prepare for desirable position in Government. Mail service. Good salary. Permanent. Fine opportunity for promotion. Box One, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

**WANTED TO RENT**—Three or four unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call up home phone 220.

**WANTED**—Girl for general housework. Mrs. W. H. Fildes, 18 Washington St.

**WANTED TO HIRE**—A good work horse to work with 2 others, plowing. J. T. Torry, Rt. 2, Janesville.

**WANTED**—Two boys to distribute bills. Call at the Empire Hotel. Prof. Eganoff, 111 E. Adams.

**WANTED**—Man to do chores at the H. Elsholtz house. W. H. Mink.

**WANTED**—A young girl to assist with house work. Apply to Mrs. William Schultz, No. 2 Chestnut street.

**WANTED**—Garage work. All work guaranteed. C. C. Burgess, 1011 W. Adams St. Call the bicycle shop or phone 514.

**WANTED**—Man to learn the barber trade. Just the woman to be. For weeks come. Can learn in 10 days. Positions before finishing. Board provided if desired. Positions waiting to be filled. Write for particulars, Mel. Barber College, Chicago, Ill.

**WANTED**—A number of young married men who have had some machine shop experience, and who have a desire for advancement at the machine trade. Only those desiring steady employment need apply. Elsholtz Machine Co., Madison, Wis.

**WANTED**—Lady of prepossessing appearance for management position as our local representative for the Medical Secret Cream for face, arms, neck and bust. The finest Massage Cream known. Address: with particulars, Dr. J. H. Miller, Medical Secret Cream, South Bend, Ind.

**WANTED**—A girl to work in restaurant. O. F. Pierce, No. 11 N. Academy St.

**WANTED**—Competent girl for general housework. Wages \$5.00. Mrs. David Holmes, 406 Court St.

**SALESMEN WANTED** to look after our interest in Rock and adjacent counties. Salary or commission. Address: Clorox Oil and Paint Co., Cleveland, O.

**WANTED**—Delivery boy at Nolan Bros. grocery.

**LACE CURTAINS** washed and ironed at 118 Lincoln St.

**FOR RENT**—10 South Jackson, first-class location for stock market. Inquire of Skelly & Wilcox.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished room, heat, light and bath. All modern conveniences, centrally located. E. B. Gieseler.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished or unfurnished house with or without bath. L. C. Brewer, 405 Court St.

**FOR RENT**—Three rooms facing the park for light housekeeping. E. N. Fredendall, 515 Main St.

**FOR RENT**—Three unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, on ground floor, city and soft water. Rent \$3.00. 217 West Bluff St.

**FOR RENT**—The two new dwellings, No. 158 East Ave., possession given at once. Hayner & Beers.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished room, with modern conveniences. Inquire 401 Court St. P. B. Look.

**FOR RENT**—Seven room house in Second ward, city, soft water and gas. W. R. Blair, No. 1 East St.

**FOR RENT**—Alyon room flat; gas and city water; convenient to town and depot. 51 N. Jackson St.

**FOR RENT**—7-room house with bath, gas, city and soft water, liquor corner Carling and Wheeler Sts.

**FOR RENT**—Night room house, bath, city and soft water and gas. Corner of Cedar and Lincoln Sts. Inquire at 205 Court Ave.

**FOR RENT**—10 G. T. Hall, new paper and city water. J. W. Wood, 30 East Milwaukee St., New phone 79.

**FOR RENT**—Five room flat, new and clean; with bath, gas and electric light; gas stove furnished. Call or write.

**FOR RENT**—Large room fronting on Milwaukee street, on third floor of Stuebner block, Standard Midland's furniture store. This is a very pleasant room, bath, lighted with electricity and heated with hot water, and would make a suitable place for a social club or saloon. Inquire of Mr. J. H. Scott or Scott & Sherman, Room 23 Phoenix block.

**FOR SALE**—A four room McCarthys' house and acreage in fine shape. Terms satisfactory. Robert Clark, Janesville, R. 1.

**GROUND CHERRYES** FOR SALE—The best for preserves. J. T. Fitchett, 219 Milwaukee Ave. Tel. 764.

**FOR SALE**—Fine 11 room house and barn, three trucks from depot must be sold, and 125 acre farm 5 miles from city. \$30 per acre will call or answer. Address Box 35, Janesville.

**DALLAS**—New in the address to inspect our flowers and other tubers. J. T. Fitchett, 219 Milwaukee Ave.

## = FORTY YEARS AGO =

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, October 2, 1865.—Going Home.—The 1st Minnesota Artillery Regiment, 1,200 men, Major Eddy in command, Col. S. S. Potter being sick, passed through this city last evening on their way to Minnesota, via Madison and Prairie du Chien.

The Sherman Banquet—The perfect success of the banquet given in honor of General Sherman, on Friday evening last, was due to the good judgment and indefatigable industry of the gentlemen composing the Committee of Arrangements. Their duties were delicate and arduous, but were discharged in a manner highly creditable to themselves, and quite satisfactory to our distinguished guest. Gentlemen from other sections of the State who were present at the banquet, have expressed to us their appreciation of the efforts made for the success of the entertainment in the warmest terms of approval.

An Old Californian Leaving Us.—Major H. C. Bull, Paymaster, U. S. A., departed on the steamer Sacramento

today for the Atlantic States. He has served in the most remote parts of the Department of the Pacific for the past two years. His payments have been made promptly and regularly to all the posts in Nevada, and the territory of Utah, under circumstances of extreme hardship and peril from Indians and highway robbers, which fact speaks more eloquently than we can say, for his endurance, fidelity and good fortune. Maj. Bull served in the early part of the present war on the staff of Major General Curtis, and was wounded at the battle of Pea Ridge, and has also held important offices in the State of Wisconsin. The war now being ended he has tendered his resignation, and goes to New York City to fill an important position in civil life, leaving on this coast as many warmly attached friends as he can desire, and carrying with him their sincere regrets at losing him, with their warmest wishes for his future prosperity and happiness.

We copy the above from the Alta Californian of August 18th. Major Bull was formerly a resident of this city.

## ..COMING ATTRACTIONS..

Alice Fischer, the wholesome and excellent comedienne, was started on her theatrical career by a clergyman.



VIEWS OF ALICE FISCHER IN "THE SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS"

a rector of the Episcopal church, Terre Haute, Indiana. He brought her to New York and saw her properly placed in a dramatic school. Down in the Indiana town she had

been termed the "mover" in church circles. She had taught the worst class in Sunday school, organized teas, conducted sewing circles, been a leader in getting up church benefits, and did a great deal of reciting herself. Because of all this work and her evident talent for speaking, Rev. Mr. Dunham thought that the stage was her proper vocation.

She was a very good girl and in the sleeper before retiring she knelt down and said her prayers until she was stepped on so often by the hurrying passers-by in the narrow aisle that she was forced to cut them short.

Her first appearance on the real stage was as "Julius Caesar." She was more than common tall and attracted his attention. When Barrett asked "Senator Voorhees, whom he happened to be visiting at that time," "Who is the Romanesque looking girl?" "O, that is Alice Fischer, the tall Sycamore of the Wabash." Fate and her large frame caused her to be placed in melodramatic roles until Henry B. Harris observing her stage epigrammatic style of the breeze determined to put her in comedy. He featured her in "Mrs. Jack" and she made good in a single night. Last season she started in a play written for her by Stanislaus Stange, called "The School for Husbands" in which she has made her greatest and most pronounced hit as a comedienne of original and fetching methods as an actress of pronounced personality.

Alice Fischer will appear here Tuesday, October 24, at the Myers Grand.



### SMART WRAP OF RAGLAN SHAPE

Those effectively loose wraps—they really might be termed general utility garments, so many and various are their appropriate uses—are at their best when raglan lines are followed. The characteristic sleeve, a very full model, runs up into the collar band and takes the place of a shoulder piece in the cutting of the garment. This pleated shoulder effect is continued in the darted-up pleats, in which both front and back are held, the coat falling in graceful folds to below the knees. A roll velvet collar and a cuff of the same, both of them braided, add a touch of quiet elegance to the design; and the fastening is made with loops of soft, lustrous and handsome velvet buttons in double-breasted style. This smart garment is about equally effective in any length that will prove most becoming to the wearer. Coming just over the curve of the hips, to knee length, or even in what is known as a seven-eighths garment, it is a modish design.

Two million Americans suffer the torturing pangs of dyspepsia. No need to. Burdock Blood Bitters cures. At any drugstore.

Impossible to foresee an accident. Not impossible to be prepared for it. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Monarch over pain.

Don't let the little ones suffer from eczema or other torturing skin diseases. No need for it. Doan's Ointment cures. Can't harm the most delicate skin. At any drugstore, 50 cents.

For forty years Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has been curing summer complaint, dysentery, diarrhoea, bloody flux, pain in the stomach, and it has never yet failed to do everything claimed for it.

### STANDING OF BASEBALL CLUBS

American League.			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	57	54	.517
Chicago	58	57	.507
Detroit	55	60	.479
Cleveland	55	73	.430
New York	50	72	.410
Boston	47	74	.389
Washington	41	81	.335
St. Louis	32	94	.257

National League.			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	53	44	.544
Pittsburgh	44	53	.450
Chicago	47	61	.438
Philadelphia	50	66	.432
Cincinnati	47	66	.414
St. Louis	47	61	.438
Boston	49	58	.458
Brooklyn	42	102	.292

### RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League. 2-0.

Chicago, 3-0; Philadelphia, 1-0.

St. Louis, 3-2; Detroit, 1-2.

Cincinnati, 4-4; New York, 3-3.

Commemorate an Old Massacre.

McConnellsville, Ohio, Oct. 2.—The Ohio Archaeological and Historical society Sept. 30 held dedicatory exercises to commemorate the Big Bottom massacre and accept the monument and grounds donated by Obadiah Brown, who has owned the Big Bottom farm forty years, and who is 83 years old.

### BRITISH GENERALSHIP IS BOO

German Expert Belittles French's Defense of City of London.

London, Oct. 2.—The Daily Mirror asserts that Capt. Von Lossberg, who was attached to the staff of the American army in the Porto Rican and Philippine campaigns, and who recently, on behalf of Emperor William, observed the British maneuvers for the defense of London, has sent a confidential report to the emperor severely criticizing what he alleges to be the incompetence of British generalship, characterizing French's defense of London as mere stupidity and declaring that any continental army of 300,000 men could reach London three days after landing at Hull. Gen. French in reply denounces Capt. Von Lossberg's criticisms as worthless.

### Pupil Studies Too Hard.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 2.—Having lost his sight by overstudy, Henry Tyler, whose home is at Willoughby Plains, was brought to Cleveland from Oberlin college. He had made a record in high school and was trying to lead his class at college.

### Waterloo Years for Assault.

White, Ill., Oct. 2.—William Bode, aged 24, a farm laborer of Mitchell, was sentenced by a jury to thirty years' imprisonment for attacking Christine Janson, aged 16, while she was going home alone from a picnic.

### Dies From Auto Injuries.

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 2.—Henry Elliott of Deep River, Iowa, a retired farmer, 70 years old, died as the result of injuries from being struck by an automobile. Elliott's skull was fractured.

### Burglars Get the Money.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 2.—The safe in Hamlin Brothers' store at Nipahka, Man., was blown open by burglars and thousands of dollars belonging to grain elevator companies were stolen.

### Hanged for Slaying Prospector.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Oct. 2.—Charles King was hanged at Edmonton, Alberta, for the murder at Lesser, Slave Lake, of Edward Haywood, a young prospector.

### Salt Production.

A barrel of salt is produced in the United States each year for every four inhabitants. New York is the leading salt producing State, the yield being one barrel for each inhabitant.

## MERCURY

### WORSER THAN THE DISEASE

The effects of Mercury and Potash are worse than the effects of Contagious Blood Poison, for which these minerals are generally used. They cannot cure the disease, and in addition set up a poison of their own, producing dyspepsia, by drying up the gastric juices, salivary secretions, mercurial rheumatism, and often necrosis of the bones.

### Howling Green, Ky., Mitchell House.

Gentlemen: For over four years I suffered greatly from a severe case of Contagious Blood Poison. I went to Hot Springs, getting there four months at a big expense. I then consulted physicians, who prescribed Mercury. Nothing did me any good, in fact the treatment proved more harmful than beneficial. Thus I continued to suffer for four years. I mentioned my case to a friend who told me that S. S. had certainly cured him. I at once commenced its use, and in six months could find no trace of the disease which had been with me about two years ago, and there has been no signs of return. D. M. SANDERS.

### S. S. S., a remedy made from roots, herbs and bark, is the only known antidote for Contagious Blood Poison. It thoroughly and permanently eradicates the poison from the blood so that no sign is ever seen of the disease in future. S. S. S. builds up instead of tearing down the system, as do Mercury and Potash, and when it has cured the disease every part of the body has been toned up by its purifying and tonic effects. S. S. S. also removes any effects of the mineral treatment from the blood. We warrant a refund of \$1,000.00 for proof that S. S. S. contains a particle of Mercury, Potash or any other mineral. Home treatment book and any medical advice will be given without charge.

### THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

### LOW RATES.

Via Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain Route.

Special homeseekers excursions. Tickets on sale October 2nd, 17th, Nov. 7th and 21st; December 5th and 19th, 1905, to Arkansas, Colorado, Indian Territory, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Stopovers permitted. Return limit twenty-one days.

For further information address: L. D. KNOWLES, General Agent, 114 Wisconsin Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Wall paper sale at Skelly's.

**NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT**  
TWELVE MILLION PACKAGES LAST YEAR; SOME ONE WAS SATISFIED.  
MERRELL-SOULE COMPANY  
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK  
IN 2-PIE 10c PACKAGES.

## OPENING DISPLAY OF FALL LINES

---OF---  
**Ready To Wear Garments**  
Begins Wednesday, Oct. 4.

## CORRECT SHOWINGS

Tailored Suits, Separate Skirts, Fur Lined Coats, Cravennette Coats, Children's Coats, Silk Waists, Wool Waists, Wash Waists, Silk Petticoats.

You are invited to visit our store—you will be made welcome whether you come to buy or get posted. The millinery department is an interesting place just now.

**Simpson DRY GOODS**

## New Route TO Southern California

Via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line. Salt Lake City and the newly opened Salt Lake Route.

## THE OVERLAND THROUGH CAR LIMITED SERVICE

Electric Lighted Daily Train For First-Class Travel.

Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars from Chicago daily without change.

Colonists one way tickets \$33 from Chicago daily, Sept. 15 to Oct. 31. Double Berth to Los Angeles only \$7.00. Correspondingly low rates from other points.

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING  
Step overs on all tickets at Salt Lake City

ASK ANY AGENT OF THE NORTH-WESTERN LINE FOR PARTICULARS

D. J. LINDSAY, Tkt. Agt. C. & N. W. CHICAGO

## Special Homeseekers EXCURSIONS

Via Louisville & Nashville R. R.

To Points in ALABAMA, GEORGIA, MISSISSIPPI, FLORIDA, NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA, VIRGINIA, KENTUCKY, TENNESSEE, LOUISIANA.

October 7 and November 7 and 14. Less than One Fare for the Round Trip.

Tickets limited to return 21 days from date of sale.

For full information, rates, schedules, time tables and literature, descriptive of the various resources, agricultural, mineral and timber lands along the line, call on or address: J. E. Davenport, D. P. A., St. Louis; H. C. Bailey, N. W. P. A., Chicago; F. D. Bush, D. P. A., Cincinnati; J. H. Milliken, D. P. A., Louisville; C. L. Stone, Gen'l Pass. Agt., Louisville, Ky.

## 6-5-4 PREVENTS RUST

WILL NOT WASH OFF

There is nothing like it! One coat lasts months! No work! Shines itself! No soiling of hands!

For Sale by H. L. McNamara and A. H. Sheldon & Sons, Janesville.

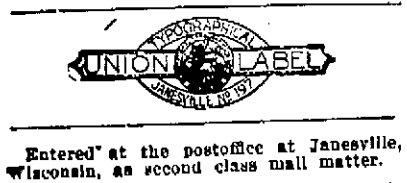
## MRS. E. HALL

55 West Milwaukee St.



# THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday Evenings.



Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

**Daily Edition—By Carrier:**  
 One Year ..... \$6.00  
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 One Year, cash in advance ..... 5.00  
 Six Months, cash in advance ..... 2.50  
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 Six Months—Rural delivery in Rock County ..... 1.50  
**WEEKLY EDITION—One Year, 1.50**  
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 Business Office ..... 77-2  
 Editorial Rooms ..... 77-3

Fair and warmer.

"Boundless risk must pay for boundless gain." And, in advertising, some kind of risk must pay for any kind of gain—the ratio between risk and gain being always pretty even.

It pays to be honest and the dividends are always bankable.

Success means accomplishment, but it never comes to the man who loiters.

Opportunity waits for the man who finds it, but it takes a man to grasp it.

Patient waiting may be a virtue, but patient working captures the perennials.

The niche which some men are satisfied to occupy is too small for a growing boy.

"Pay as you go, and when you can't pay don't go," is the first rung in the ladder to fortune.

If you can't be good all the time, be as good as you can. The path of safety is in the effort.

You can make a whistle out of a pig's ear, just as easy as you can make a financier out of a spendthrift.

The problem of how to live on a thousand a year has been solved by plenty of people who are obliged to live on less money.

The Chicago girl who spent \$300 in Milwaukee on candy and theatres, must have caught the contagion from life insurance companies.

Heaven is pictured as a place of rest and repose. Some people cultivate the habit so strenuously here, that there will be no luxury in translation.

There are plenty of people who save at the spigot and waste at the bung-hole, and then complain of people who have discovered how to reverse the order.

President Van Hise of the State University has put a ban on laziness, and requests the police force to treat the students as citizens, holding them responsible for lawlessness. This is a move in the right direction.

The Milwaukee grand jury did a gracious thing in giving the little blind girl a purse containing \$115 in gold. The child drew the names from the hat three months ago, and the seventeen men each remembered her with a five dollar gold piece.

Mr. Bryan has gone abroad to spend a year in studying conditions. He gave the president the benefit of his advice before departing, and he will absorb enough foreign ideas while gone to develop a new line of theories on government.

Five hundred friends and neighbors of John D. Rockefeller from Cleveland visited the oil magnate a few days ago, in recognition of their appreciation. They expressed confidence in the man, and believe that the Tar-bell-Lawson attacks on his character should be rebuked. Many people will be surprised to know that Mr. Rockefeller has a friend.

## SHAW ON THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Secretary of the Treasury Shaw delivered an address in Detroit the other night, before the International convention of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. After congratulating the men on the advantages they enjoyed for securing a practical education which developed self reliance, and the ability to assume responsibilities, he had this to say of the public school system:

"Twentieth century conditions in the United States are not as well calculated, I fear, to develop strong characters, great minds, colossal personalities, as were the conditions in the same period of the preceding century," he declared, and then continued:

"I thoroughly believe in the public school, but its tendency is to produce fixed types of manhood and womanhood, rather than to develop individuality. Neither is the modern home, if well conducted, a friend to individuality. In a family of one or two children, its natural and relatively easy to keep the boy from crying loudly

or laughing boisterously, or fighting vigorously. The natural promptings of youth are curbed, his peculiarities suppressed, and he is urged to be just as nearly like a girl as it is possible for a boy to become. He sees little of his father in the home, and when he goes to school it is under the tuition of a girl. She can doubtless teach him some things better than a man, but she is less likely to develop in him a masculine character. Our civilization is relatively strong in its sympathies and correspondingly weak in its chivalry. We may all thank God for noble, womanly women, while praying to be delivered from sissy men."

"Suppose we follow this lad through school. He enters at a certain age and as far as possible he is fashioned to a pattern. He is given just so much mathematics, no more and no less; just so much geography, no more and no less; just so much grammar, no more and no less; and a trace of very many other things, and only a trace of any."

"Then if he entered at the regulation age he will finish his course on schedule time, in every way a perfect and ideal, if, as is expected, he shall be just like every other sample produced at the same factory. His individuality has received little encouragement, and what is worse still, the chances are ten to one that when he is graduated he must seek a situation instead of a job. I am not saying it can be otherwise; I only speak of conditions as they exist."

## JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.

In his old age, says the Wall Street Journal, the richest man in the world finds his greatest satisfaction not in the contemplation of his vast possessions and power, but in the visit of respect paid him by a body of his old friends and associates in the city where he has made his home. There is something pathetic in the eagerness with which Mr. Rockefeller greeted those neighbors and associates of his business life. His \$500,000,000 or more have brought him—what? Great power, no doubt, but power which is accompanied by the fear of millions, the hatred of multitudes, fierce attacks upon his character and public record. The methods by which he has acquired this wealth have been called into question and even the money which he has bestowed in charity has been spoken of as "tainted." There is not in the United States today a man of standing who is held in less general esteem than John D. Rockefeller. That is what his money has earned for him. It has put him in a solitary place of power and left him there, as in a pillory where everybody may throw stones at him. The mere fact of his enormous wealth, regardless of the methods of its acquisition, has brought him this burden of loneliness, distrust and envy.

No wonder he turns to the business men who called upon him in Cleveland Tuesday, with eager gratitude for their sympathy, and said that mere money getting is not all there is in this world. "Turn your thoughts," he said, "to higher things." Mr. Rockefeller's life points an impressive moral, but is it not about time to stop throwing stones at him? Attack his system of financial concentration, if you please, but let Mr. Rockefeller alone with his millions. Further attacks upon him will appear in the nature of persecution, and will make him an object of sympathy.

## UNCLE BY'S WISDOM.

Discontent is only ourselves undisciplined.

Never waste time arguing with a bumblebee. He is no gentleman, anyhow.

The undertaker gives many a man the first vacation he has had since his first baby was twins.

When the foolkiller met the scorching automobilist, "there was a hot time in the old town that night!"

The man had four treys and a full house. In his imitation bible case, but even that did not keep him from falling into coal hole.

Wo may not all be like Old King Cole—"the merry old son!"—but we can at least keep our faces from souring the cream, if we try.

If we could only see what is best for ourselves with as keen and ready a foresight as we see what is good for others, how much more successful our lives would be!

The chairman requested a full membership at the next meeting, and it said all members but one were fully up to the limit. That one was on the water wagon and refused to fall off.

When a rich uncle dies the funeral expression on the faces of the beneficiaries always reminds me of a sun-shower—slight rain for sorrow and a glorious sun for his good judgment in framing his will.

## SOME POSTSCRIPTS.

Houseboat life on the Thames is on its decadence.

Windsor Castle has been in use as a royal residence for nearly 800 years.

In Brazil when an unmarried woman dies the coffin, hearse and livery of the coachman are all scarlet.

All Saints' church, Sheffield, has the largest Bible class in Great Britain. The average attendance is 1,600.

There is a professor in France who owns a collection of 920 human heads, representing every known race of people.

In Germany locomotive engineers receive a gold medal and \$500 for every ten years of service without accident.

A farmer living near Marseilles who carries off all the melon prizes at the local agricultural shows has discovered that by "watering" his melons with milk they will grow to twice their usual size.

The royal ministry of Bavaria publishes a warning against the use of colors containing lead in the manufacture of transferable pictures. Children attach these transferable pictures in scrap books and girls and women use them for ornamenting glass jars, bottles, cigar boxes, fans, picture frames, paper cases, boxes and many other small receptacles.

## TRIO OF LITTLE TRAILERS.

The chip that is carried on the shoulder is apt to become exceedingly burdensome.

Evenness of disposition may be inherited, but it can be acquired by a little patience.

A letter written in a temper may some times come back in a spirit of civility.

## Y. M. C. A. TO HAVE A REGISTERED FIVE

Basketball Team Will Be in Athletic League of North America This Winter.

This winter the Janesville Y. M. C. A. basketball team will be registered in the Athletic League of North America, an association of athletic organizations, similar to the American Athletic Union, but having for members only teams representing Young Men's Christian Associations. The purpose of the organization is to keep the association athletics free from professionalism and undesirable customs. This will make it necessary for each member and substitute of the local five to be an amateur and games can only be played with other associations, college and high school aggregations. Physical director Ward will endeavor to get the candidates out for their first practice this week and it is not thought that he will lack for excellent material of considerable experience. No games have thus far been scheduled but arrangements will probably be made with nearby college and associations teams.

## TWILIGHT CLUB TO TALK POPULATION

Small Increase For Five Years In Janesville Will Be Subject A Week From Tomorrow Night

"Why hasn't Janesville's population increased more than 600 in the past five years?" will be the subject discussed at the first meeting of the Twilight Club on Tuesday evening, October 10, and I. F. Worlandyke will be the leader. It is expected that varied and interesting theories will be advanced to account for the meagre showing. Some will be disposed to blame it on the strangers who didn't move in; others may try to apply the race suicide explanation. Something helpful along the line of suggested remedies for the deficiency is to be expected, providing of course certain very loyal citizens do not beg the whole question and try to demonstrate that, as a matter of fact, the increase has been much larger than reported by the census-takers. There are said to be those who have arguments to support this contention.

## Read the Want Ads.

### DICTIONARY OF DREAMS.

Aaron—To dream of Aaron signifies that if you don't get busy your walking stick will take root and the branches will push you off the earth.

Adam—For a single man to dream of Adam is cause for alarm. Dark complexioned woman is after your spare rib. Turn over.

Ball—If you root for a ball game in your sleep it means that a large man in pajamas, in the next room, is laying for you with a club.

Bank—If you dream of losing \$6,000,000 in a bank you will meet an old friend who wants to borrow a quarter. Moral—Don't sleep with your mouth open.

Coal—To dream of coal in hot weather denotes that your ice man is giving you short weight.

Money—You should avoid dreaming of money as much as possible. It signifies disappointment.

Poetry—To dream of writing poetry is a bad omen. See bughouse.

Russian—You need a haircut.

Zebra—Ditto, shave.—Denver News.

## UNCLE EPH'S PHILOSOPHY.

Do world am full of trouble, but de ann am altus hidin' behind de clouds. Howsumevah, in this kind o' weather de happies' days am when de sun shine stays right dar.

If de monkey exah learns ter talk United States de first thing he'll say is dat he's des as ashamed o' hein' de ancestor of de dude as de dude is o' hein' de descendant of de monkey.

De perfect man may be loved to heaven, but he suitin' don't git much of it heah below.—Detroit Tribune.

Buy it in Janesville.

Read the Want Ads.

## DOBBIN OBEYS BUGLE CALL.

When It Sounds "Charge" Old Army Horse Wrecks Butcher Cart.

He was a big white horse, with small ears that had a habit of turning back and a big square head that swung low to the breast strap, which drew a load of mutton for Louis Feinberg of Brooklyn down Front street the other evening to the Hamilton ferry, says the New York Herald. The load was heavy, and he had forgotten the brand "G. L. C. H. C." on the hip, where army horses carry their medals of honor.

"Go on, blow it," said a civilian admirer of a young bugler who stepped at that time off the Governors island ferryboat Hancock on leave of absence and with his bugle under his arm.

The young bugler put the brass to his lips, and the cracking notes of "march" rang over South ferry. The white horse pricked up his ears.

"Trot!" cried the bugle.

"Whoa! What's the matter with you?" ejaculated Mr. Feinberg.

"Gallop!" said the bugle.

"Whoa! Whoa! Back!" said Mr. Feinberg, waving on the reins.

The big muscles of the white horse stood up like curved marble. He knew what was coming. So did everybody else in the neighborhood, for drawing the mutton wagon as if it were a featherweight he plunged straight ahead, with both ears up and nostrils open wide.

"Charge!" cracked the bugle.

There was a flash of white from Front street, there was a scurrying of sidewalk merchants on the sidewalk in front of South ferry, there were screams as stand after stand went over, and a big white horse, every bit of harness good, but with eyes flashing and head up, struck the closed gates of the Hamilton ferry a resounding blow.

The mutton wagon, with the assistance of about fifteen men, was removed from the entrance to the "L" stairs, where it stood on end.

Feinberg, with the aid of several citizens, succeeded in getting a halter on the neck of the white horse, and he led him across the ferry. The wagon stayed in Manhattan overnight.

## FAST ELK RANCHES.

Michigan Plan to Supply Market With Elk Venison at Reasonable Price.

O. R. Fowler, a prominent banker of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., has come to Chicago to present to certain business men of the city a scheme for utilizing the waste lands of northern Michigan and Wisconsin, says the Chicago Chronicle.

Thousands of acres of land in that section have been left waste by the cutting down of life timber, and as they are unfit for agricultural purposes it is proposed to utilize at least a portion of them by starting great preserves of elk, with a view to supplying the market with elk venison at reasonable rates. The idea has already been worked out to good advantage in Canada and in a similar way in the upper peninsula of Michigan.

According to Mr. Fowler, the elk are very prolific and with proper care the elk farms, or ranches as they should perhaps be called, can be made to yield big profits. They require very little care, and there has always been an excellent market for the venison, which at present commands from 50 to 65 cents per pound. A similar movement was put on foot in New England several years ago, and the most gratifying results have been attained.

The elk ranchers of Canada state that the elk are not destructive feeders, nor do they range widely when properly cared for and not molested. They can be cared for as easily as cattle and give better profit.

Mr. Fowler states that arrangements are practically complete for the establishment of several ranches on property owned by Chicago lumbermen, Chicago and Sault Ste. Marie capital exclusively will back the enterprise. The necessary animals for starting the business will be brought from some of Mr. Fowler's Canadian farms.

## PLAN TO BREAK SOCIAL ICE.

Wife of Colorado's Executive Would Sit While Receiving.

The wife of Governor McDonald of Colorado believes that women who are obliged to hold formal receptions on account of their husbands' official positions should be allowed to sit while receiving their guests, says a Denver dispatch. She says:

"My plan is to arrange five chairs in a semicircle, with the hostess occupying the one in the center, and as the guests drop in they can be seated for a few minutes' conversation. It is a sensible proposition, and I believe that after the ice is broken and the people grow accustomed to the idea it will grow very popular. Of course anything unconventional is liable to attract laughter, depreciation, ridicule and opposition, but common sense will endure to the end."

## Scholarship For Newsboys.

A plan to establish a newsboys' scholarship at Harvard university is endorsed in a letter recently received from President Charles W. Eliot by Harry Chapman, president of the Newsboys' Protective union, Boston, says a dispatch from Cambridge, Mass., to the New York Tribune. "I should be much pleased to have a newsboys' scholarship established at Harvard university," wrote President Eliot, "but it should be the friends of the newsboys and not the newsboys themselves who contribute the money for this purpose." President Eliot took occasion to commend the objects of the union itself. Several months ago he made a notable address to the members of the union.

Want ads bring results.

You may be the winner of the Box of Money if you trade at Smith's Pharmacy.

## THE THEATER.

The theater is a chasteener of life.—Euripides.

The theater is a mirror of life.—Sophocles.

An actor is like a public instructor.—Euripides.

Actors are the only honest hypocrites.—Havilt.

The stage is a school of manners.—William Woodfall.

The stage represents fiction as if it were fact.—Benterton.

The theater is the devil's own territory.—Edward Allyn.

The stage is the field for the orator as well as the comedian.—Roscius.

It is in drama where poetry attains its loftiest flight.—Don Luis I. of Portugal.

A passion for dramatic art is inherent in the nature of man.—Edwin Forrest.

The drama is the most refined pleasure of a polished people.—Dion Boucault.

The stage is more powerful than the platform, the press, or the pulpit.—Anna Dickinson.

The drama embraces and applies all the beauties and decorations of poetry. The sister arts attend and adorn her; painting, architecture, and music are her handmaidens; the costliest lights of a people's intellects burn at her show, all ages welcome her.—Robert A. Willmot.

## CHILDISH ERUDITION.

A London (Eng.) newspaper, commenting on the examination papers sent by children recently, says:

There are some amusing references to the pigs, as follows:

"The father pig is called a sow, the small pigs are called guinea pigs."

"The pig is not naturally a dirty animal, it rolls in the dirt because a mud bath is cooling in hot weather."

"The cook will tell you that when a piece of raw bacon is put into the pot and swells in the boiling it is a sure sign that the pig has been well fed, and if the pork is of a wholesome kind probably the pig has had a comfortable life."

"The best sheep come from Canterbury and are called Canterbury lamb. The Canterbury lambs are the best and cheapest in the world."

"The goat body is very dear meat, it is called veal."

"When a dog is young it gets its tail bit by a veterinary surgeon in a blacksmith shop."

"A young horse is a donkey," says another precocious youngster.

Another writer imparts the information that "the most famous dog is a lady's dog."

"The hen," says another writer, "has about four feet, one at the back. Some may have three or five, one at the back," whilst we also learn that "the chief habit of the hen is to scratch soil over its back. This we call a sand wash."

To Relieve Rheumatism. Rheumatism may be considerably relieved through the medium of soda baths. Add from four to six ounces of carbonate of soda to the ordinary bath water, and take about two such baths every week. A course of massage often relieves rheumatism greatly, but it is expensive, whereas the soda treatment costs practically nothing.

Bass Voice Not Always Popular. When solo singing began to come into fashion about 1600, and the opera was invented, the soprano and the alto voice were especially esteemed in Italy. The tenor was still used, but the bass voice fell out of favor, and soon it was not employed, except later in comic opera, until Rossini restored it, although in France basses were in high favor during the seventeenth century and florid music was written for them.

## 100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Cheap, 100 ft second hand lumber, 1 ft. wide by 14 ft. long. Inquire of Frank Kohlman, 203 Cherry St.

WANTED—A strong boy who desires to learn all printing trade. Good place for energetic boy. Granite office.

## CHICAGO MARKETS

HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO. From J. M. Gibson, Broker, 204 Jackson Block, Janesville.

Chicago, October 2, 1905

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept.	82 1/2	84 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2
Oct.	82 1/2	84 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2
Nov.	82 1/2	84 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2
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July	82 1/2	84 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2
Aug.	82 1/2	84 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2
Sept.	82 1/2	84 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2
Oct.	82 1/2	84 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2







# Perkins of High Finance

## Remarkable Career of the New York Life's Vice President

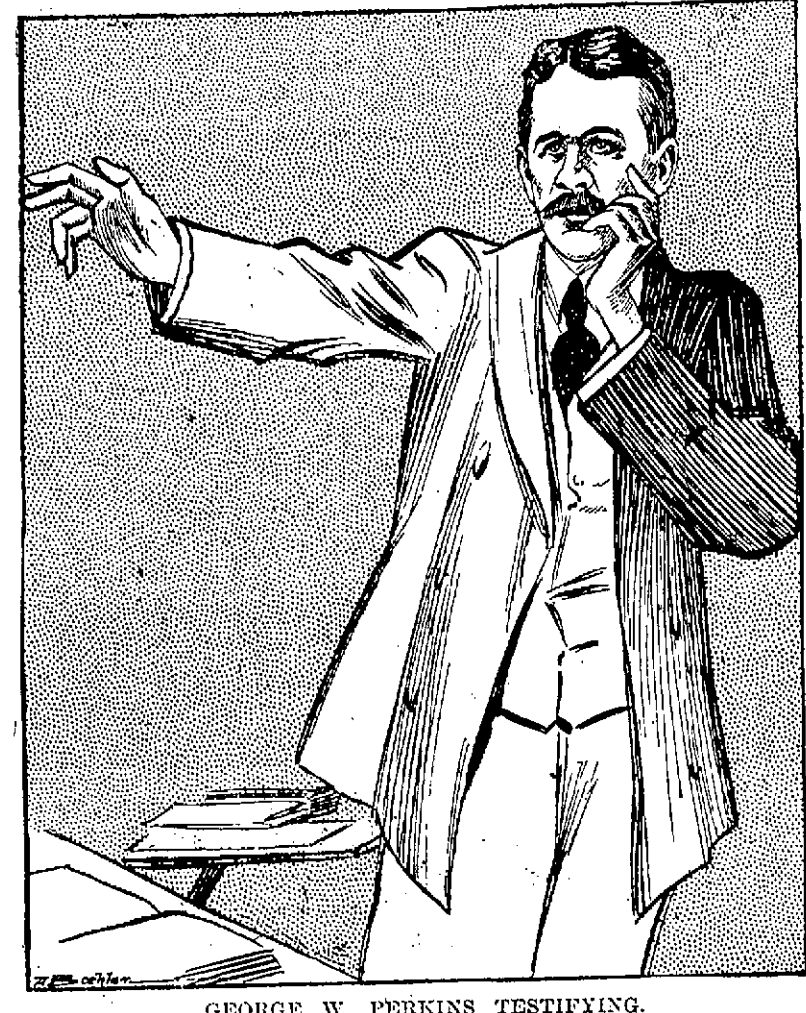
Personal Side of a Man Who is an Interesting Outgrowth of Modern Business Conditions—How He Rose From an Office Boy to Be J. Pierpont Morgan's Partner in Twenty-three Years—Life Ambition—Was to Be a Photographer.

Adept at Organizing and a Wonderful Factor in Writing Insurance—A Financial Leader Who Transacts Business on His Feet—Has Been Called "The Smartest Man in New York." Quick, Impetuous, Talker—Fond of Theater and Golf.

**G**EORGE W. PERKINS has been called "the smartest man in New York." He is aware that he has been so called, and, furthermore, he is aware that the designation is correct. Now, there are many smart men who do not know it, and there are many who know it who are not smart men. Where the quality and the consciousness of the quality are found wrapped up in one personality they make a happy combination.

Mr. Perkins' estimate of his own worth is found in his recent rather remarkable testimony before the New York legislative committee which is charged with the investigation of the various insurance companies. Mr. Perkins, besides being a partner of J. Pierpont Morgan, also chairman of the finance committee of the steel trust and holding various other important positions in the world of money, is vice president and chairman of the finance committee of the New York Life Insurance company. Here is his deliberate statement:

"Now I want to say, and I want this on the record, that I believe I have



GEORGE W. PERKINS TESTIFYING.

been the one most influential factor in the New York Life in bringing the hundreds of thousands of people into the company who are now there."

That might sound conceited in another month, but the fact that every one familiar with the history of the New York Life must recognize the truth of the claim eliminates that element. Mr. Perkins truly has been the one most influential factor in writing the immense amount of insurance secured by the company. He knows it and frankly says so. No hiding of that light under a bushel. Investigating committees please take notice.

**Could Talk Better Standing Up.**

There are other noteworthy items in that testimony. Most of them were introduced voluntarily—in fact, one paper accused Mr. Perkins of making stump speeches from the witness box. This idea was perhaps borne out by the fact that the witness disdained a chair; said he could talk better standing up. Then, he did not wait for questions—simply went on telling his life history regardless. And it was so interesting that no one bothered him for some time. He began at the beginning. He told how he had started as an office boy for the New York Life at fifteen years of age. His father was some sort of an official in the company, and his name was also George W. Perkins. Here is the way young George got in, according to his own story. The following letter may be termed Exhibit A:

Pittsburg, March 27, 1879.

Dear George—I have obtained the situation for you in the New York Life to not for the present as my clerk for the salary of \$55 per month, commencing April 1, 1879. Its continuance will depend upon your improvement in spelling and writing, which will need to be very rapid; also upon your care to attend to everything given you to do promptly, without making any blunders or mistakes. And it in every respect you are honest, truthful and faithful to your duties it will lead eventually to some better position. Mr. Rogers hopes that you will prove to be the coming man for the company.

A strength tonic that brings rich, red blood. Makes you strong, healthy and active. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

A wonderful tonic. Drives out all impurities, gives strength, health and happiness. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

It was only when called to New York to take charge of all the agencies of the company in the world that the young man finally relinquished his cherished hope of becoming a photographer.

Another point worthy of note—Perkins had an idea. His scheme was for organizing the agency business. Before he was thirty he was given charge of the agencies in several states, where he could develop his plan. He himself testified that he then was given \$15,000 per year, the highest sum ever paid an agency director. So well did he succeed that shortly afterward the office of third vice president was created for him and he was put in charge of all the agencies, where he could work out his idea to the full.

There is a startling similarity between the careers of Perkins and Gage E. Tarbell, the real power in the Equitable. Both started in Chicago, both made their mark as agency directors, both were elected third vice presidents of their respective companies and both are given credit for working up the immense business brought in by their agents.

**Taken Up by Morgan.**

The story of how Perkins was taken up by Morgan is thus told: In addition to his many other duties the young insurance man had been entrusted by his fellow citizens with gathering a fund to preserve the famous Palisades along the Hudson river. One day he called on Morgan for a subscription. After signing his name for a liberal amount, Mr. Morgan pointed to a chair on the other side of his desk, and said: "I'll give you \$100,000 a year, Perkins, if you'll move over here and occupy that seat."

"Are you joking?" inquired Mr. Perkins.

"Certainly not," said Mr. Morgan. "I feel the need of an energetic young man in this office and have had my eye on you for some time."

After further conversation Mr. Perkins agreed to take the offer under consideration, but finally declined it at the request of the directors of the New York Life Insurance company. A few weeks later Mr. Morgan renewed the proposition and offered him a partnership in the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co.

**Transacts Business on His Feet.**

George Walbridge Perkins was born in Evanston, Ill. He is only forty-three years old and hence is good for at least a quarter of a century more as a financial leader. He lives at Riverdale-on-the-Hudson; is found of theater and golf; rises at 6:30 each morning; spends his forenoons at the New York Life and his afternoons at J. P. Morgan & Co.'s office; for many years he has made a specialty of international finance. At the beginning of his career he was noted for his severity, severity and frank and easy politeness. This was a new element at Morgan's, where there had been something of an atmosphere of gruffness. In later years, the busy life he has led has told on the former Chicago insurance collector, and an increasing nervousness has been the result. He hardly ever sits, but spends most of his time walking about the office, transacting most of his business on his feet. He is under six feet in height and well proportioned. His eyes and hair are brown. He looks not unlike George J. Gould. He is a quick and impetuous talker, and while giving his testimony often stopped and asked the reporters—court and newspaper—if he



GEORGE W. PERKINS.

was going too fast for them. He does not dress expensively, and is democratic in manner.

He has frequently said that he will never sever his connection with the New York Life, as his soul is wrapped up in that. His life work lies there. Mr. Perkins has handled many foreign loans, one of them being for \$10,000,000 to finance minister of Russia. It was in a negotiation with Perkins that M. Rothstein, the great Russian financier and president of the International Bank of Commerce, came to America.

Mr. Perkins says of himself, "It is true I am an instance of what a young man can do in this country." And, again, "Hard work and strict attention to business have been my rule through life."

Returning to that testimony—one of the most startling things Mr. Perkins said, perhaps the most startling to the student of economic and social questions, was this:

"The old idea that competition is the life of trade is an exploded idea. Competition is no longer the life of trade; it is co-operation."

That coming from the lips of a man in the position of George W. Perkins is at least significant.

J. A. EDGERTON

# How to Use Tricks In Football

## Avoid Fumbles—Double Pass a Leading Factor. Halfbacks Around Either End—The Crisscross a Deceptive Play. The Fake Kick.

The value of well executed trick plays is apparent to every follower of football. But they should not be used very often—only occasionally, when it seems possible to catch an opposing team off its guard.

First will be described trick plays in which double passes take place. The best known form of the double pass

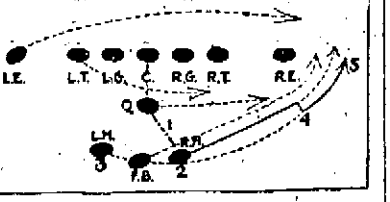


DIAGRAM NO. 1.—A DOUBLE PASS TRICK FOR HALFBACKS.

[Right halfback receives ball from quarter at position 2. Figure 1 marks course of ball from quarter to halfback. Right half starts around right end. Left half starts from position 3, receives ball from right half at point marked 4 and continues around right end.]

occurs when the quarterback passes the ball to one man, and he in turn passes it to another, who is depended on to advance it.

A double pass trick developed and used with great success at Princeton is as follows:

The usual scrimmage lineup is formed, and the ball is passed to the right halfback, who starts on a run around right end. The fullback, right tackle and right end, assisted by the left tackle and line of scrimmage, make up the interference, all of whom go around right end between the right half and the line of scrimmage. The left halfback goes to the rear of the fullback and follows the right half closely, say about four feet behind and about three feet farther from the scrimmage line. At a favorable point opposite the position of the opposing left end, when the right half fears that he will be tackled and downed, he passes the ball back under his right arm to the left half, who, watching for the play, stretches out his arms to receive the ball. Now the right half lunges at the nearest opponent to save the left half as much opposition as possible, and the left half continues on a wide curve around right end.

In diagram No. 1, the foregoing play is illustrated in detail.

Another double pass trick is frequently termed the crisscross and is executed as follows:

The right half receives the ball from the quarter and starts as though to go around left end or through left tackle. The left half stands still in his usual position at the rear and to the left of the quarter. As the right half goes by him (between him and the line) the right half passes the ball back to the left half; the latter, aided by the interference of the quarter and the fullback, goes around right end or through right tackle.

The right half continues on around left end so as to cause the opposing team to think the ball to be still in his possession. See diagram No. 2.

Still another double pass is that in which the fullback drops back as though to kick. The ball is passed to him, but instead of kicking he plunges straight at the line. The right halfback stands close to the quarterback's position, and the fullback as he hits the line turns his back to it and passes the ball back to the waiting right half, who runs around either end, usually the left.

The quarterback run is a simple trick. When the quarterback receives the ball from the center, he dashes through either tackle or around either end, aided by strong interference. He must cross the line of scrimmage not

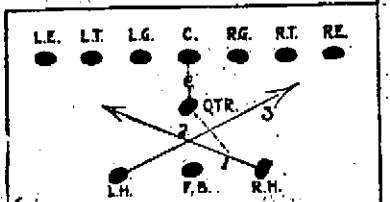


DIAGRAM NO. 2.—THE CRISSCROSS.

[Right half receives ball from quarter at 1, goes toward left end, handing ball to left half at 2, left half going around right end, on course marked 3.]

less than five yards from the point where the ball was snapped back or else the run will not be allowed.

The fake kick is useful and disconcerting. The fullback drops back as though to kick. He receives the ball, but instead of kicking he dashes around either end, going very wide of the position of the opposing end man. Good interference must be supplied by the other backs, tackles and ends.

To perform the startling trick known as burbling the line, perfected by Harold Weekes, the sensational Columbia halfback of a few years ago, have one of the guards crouch very low as the ball is snapped back. The back receiving the ball leaps forward and on to the back of the guard and springs high in the air over his opponents' heads into their territory.

# SLEEPING CARS ARE WRECKED

## Chicago Great Western Stock Train Crashes Into Soo Line Coaches.

**ONE WOMAN DIES IN HOSPITAL**

Nine Passengers Are Injured, and Two or Three May Not Survive—Engineer Fails to Heed Signal of Distress.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 2.—A Chicago Great Western stock train running about twenty miles an hour as it was going through the St. Paul railroads at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning struck the middle of a Soo line passenger train which had just left the Union station and hurled two Pullman sleepers over a retaining wall to the bottom of a gully twenty feet below. One sleeper landed bottom side up and the other fell on its side. Both cars were badly wrecked. One woman was so badly injured that she died in St. Joseph's hospital shortly after being taken there and nine others were seriously injured, while a score or more were less seriously hurt.

**Falls to Head Warning.**

The Soo train had arrived from Montreal thirty minutes late and was bound for Minneapolis, running, so witnesses say, about thirty miles an hour. As it neared Fourth street the track on which it was running leads to an inside double track. Here the engineer of the Soo train sighted the Great Western cattle train going for the South St. Paul stock yards and heading for a split switch which connects the outside and inside tracks. The engineer of the Great Western train whistled for brakes, showing that his air brakes were not working, and as a warning to the Soo train, but it evidently was not heard, as the Soo train failed to slacken.

The engine and first sleeper of the Soo train got safely across the switch, but the second and third sleepers were hit. The end of the fourth sleeper was partially wrecked.

## Dead and Injured.

The dead: Mrs. Clara Cross, Minneapolis, died at St. Joseph's hospital.

The injured: J. P. Wilkinson, aged 45, North Minneapolis, head and right hip injured, very seriously hurt.

E. S. Martin, Minneapolis, head badly bruised.

Mrs. Henry Deutsch, 28 years old, Minneapolis, back and head quite seriously injured.

E. S. Morris, aged 43, Montreal, Canada, head, back and neck seriously hurt.

Frank Lyon, aged 61, Minneapolis, back injured and bruised, will recover.

Mrs. Thompson Hall, aged 32, Minneapolis, scalp wound.

William A. Hall, aged 39, traveling auditor Soo road, Minneapolis, collar bone fractured and scalp wound.

James Birchaux, aged 43, porter, St. Paul, head back and legs injured; serious.

Hall Wilkinson, aged 13, Minneapolis, scalp wounds.

Frank Martin, Brooklyn, N. Y., slightly hurt.

Cyrus Borglund, New York, slightly hurt.

C. J. Keenan, New York, slightly hurt.

Miss Crughlin, New York, slightly hurt.

## Many Have Narrow Escape.

That not more were killed or injured is due to the fact that the train was nearly empty, having discharged the greater number of its passengers at the Union depot here.

Of the seriously injured there are six men and two women at St. Joseph's hospital. Of these it is feared two or three may die. Mr. Martin, who has his skull fractured, is in a critical condition. About twenty were treated at the Union depot by surgeons and nearly all of them were able to go to hotels or continue their journey to Minneapolis, the destination of the train.

A squad of police and all the hospital ambulances of the city, with a large corps of surgeons, were on the spot in a short time and the injured were quickly taken from the wreck and sent to the hospital.

## WAR MINE DESTROYS STEAMER

**Fifteen Lives Lost in Wreck of the Shantung Promontory.**

Che-Foo, Oct. 2.—The coasting steamer Hsisho, plying between Shanghai and Tien-Tsin, struck and was totally destroyed by a mine ninety miles south of the Shantung promontory Saturday morning. Fifteen persons on board, the vessel were drowned, included among them being Engineers Mauchan and Muir. The foreign passengers and a portion of the crew of the Hsisho were rescued by two passing steamers.

## SCOUT THEORY IN STREED CASE

**Officers Profess Ignorance of Reported Death of Domestic as Clew.**

Kewanee, Ill., Oct. 2.—Reports from Chicago that Dr. B. C. Powell of Sandwich had declared there is a connection between the Streed mystery and the alleged death and burial under suspicious circumstances of a domestic in Cambridge a few years ago occasioned considerable surprise here. Officers working on the Streed case were not inclined to think much of the story that Streed was killed because he had obtained information from Dr. W. D. Powell in regard to the woman's case and was regarded as dangerous by men implicated in the affair.

## WANTS HERO MEDALS FOR NAVY

**President to Ask Congress to Provide Rewards for Valor.**

Washington, Oct. 2.—One of the recommendations which President Roosevelt will make to Congress is a bill providing for medals of honor for distinguished service and special acts of valor for the navy and the marine corps. He will urge that the officers and men of that branch of the service should be treated upon an equal ground with those of the army, and that they equally merit the same emblem of recognition of individual achievement. For this reason he will probably recommend the adoption of one medal for army, navy and marine corps alike.

## GIVE FREELY TO EVANGELIST

**"Billy" Sunday Closes Month's Work and Gets \$2,500 Collection.**

Rantoul, Ill., Oct. 2.—Evangelist "Billy" Sunday of Chicago closed a month's meeting here Sunday night. Over 425 people have professed conversion and collections and subscriptions for the evangelist at the last meeting reached a total of about \$2,500. A very large per cent of the converts are men. The number won is so great as to create almost a revolution in this vicinity. The tabernacle holding 1,250, was packed at every service and then hundreds were turned away.

Mr. Sunday has gone to Alsdorf, Ill.

## MOTHER OF H. C. FRICK IS DEAD

**Son's Long Journey to Be With Her at the End is in Vain.**

Wooster, Ohio, Oct. 2.—Although journeying hundreds of miles to his dying mother, H. C. Frick, the Pittsburgh coke king and multi-millionaire, was not at the bedside when the end came. The son paid his mother many visits and lavished everything upon her that money could buy. He came to Wooster Saturday, and, as she appeared to be much better Sunday, he left for New York to meet his wife and daughter on their arrival from Europe Tuesday.

## JOYS OF MATERNITY

**A WOMAN'S BEST HOPES REALIZED**

**Mrs. Potts Tells How Women Should Prepare for Motherhood**

The darkest days of husband and wife are when they come to look forward to childless and lonely old age. Many a wife has found herself incapable of motherhood owing to a displacement of the womb or lack of strength in the generative organs.



Mrs. Anna Potts

Frequent backache and distressing pains, accompanied by offensive discharges and generally by irregular and scanty menstruation indicate a displacement of the womb or degeneration of the generative organs.

The question that troubles women is how can a woman who has some female trouble bear healthy children?

Mrs. Anna Potts, of 510 Park Avenue, Hot Springs, Ark., writes:

My Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—During the early part of my married life I was delicate in health; both my husband and I were very anxious for a child to bless our home, but I had two miscarriages, and could not carry a child to maturity. A neighbor who had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advised me to try it. I did so and soon felt that I was growing stronger, my headaches and backaches left me, I had no more bearing-down pains, and felt like a new woman. Within a year I became the mother of a strong, healthy child, the joy of our home. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly a splendid remedy, and I wish every woman who wants to become a mother would try it.

Actual sterility in woman is very rare. If any woman thinks she is sterile, let her try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free to expectant or would-be mothers.

## CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

SAFE, RELIABLE, AND EFFECTIVE. For Biliousness, Headache, Indigestion, Stomach Troubles, Constipation, and all the ailments of the bowels. Sold by all druggists. Price, 25 cents. Sent by mail on receipt of 25 cents. Write to Chichester Chemical Co., 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

## Business Directory

**Flour and Feed**

**DOTY**

The place to buy and sell grain and corn. The best prices in the market to have your grain ground. Now Mill. Largest capacity.

## RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Chl. Mil. & St. Paul	Leave	Arrive
Kansas City, Ottumwa, Moline, Rock Island and Davenport, fast train	6:00 pm	10:15 am
Omaha and Davenport, fast train	6:00 pm	10:15 am
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffalo, Taylor City, Buffalo, Taylor City, Buffalo, Taylor City	5:10 pm	10:30 am
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffalo, Taylor City, Buffalo, Taylor City, Buffalo, Taylor City	10:35 am	6:40 pm
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffalo, Taylor City, Buffalo, Taylor City, Buffalo, Taylor City	7:30 am	5:50 pm
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffalo, Taylor City, Buffalo, Taylor City, Buffalo, Taylor City	6:20 pm	11:15 am
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffalo, Taylor City, Buffalo, Taylor City, Buffalo, Taylor City	9:00 am	1:00 pm
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffalo, Taylor City, Buffalo, Taylor City, Buffalo, Taylor City	6:00 pm	1:00 pm
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# THE YOKE

A Romance of the Days When the Lord Redeemed the Children of Israel From the Bondage of Egypt

By Elizabeth Miller

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## CHAPTER XXI.

### BACK TO MEMPHIS.

THE valley in which Thebes Diopolis was situated was wide, and the overflow of the Nile did not reach the arable uplands near the Arabian hills. Three thousand years before Menes had established a system of irrigation which had added hundreds of square miles to the agricultural area of Egypt, and every monarch after him had unflinchingly preserved the institution. From Syene to Pelusium the country was ramified with canals, and vast sums and great labor were expended yearly upon their keeping.

Since the work was heavy and the demand for it constant, it became a punitive part of each nome's administration. Therefore the convicts whose misdeeds were too serious to be punished adequately by the bastinado or the fine and yet not grave enough to merit a sentence to the quarries or the mines were sent to the canals.

So here in the canals of the eastern Thebaid was Kenekenes, a prisoner known only by a number.

Great and sincere and beyond expression was his amazement and his joy when a taskmaster called him from the canal bed one day and informed him that he was free.

His raiment and his money, conscientiously preserved for him by the authorities, had been sent to him, and a little way outside the camp he stepped from the lowest to his rightful rank swifter than he had descended from it. Covering his sun-burnt shoulders with his robes, assuming the circlet once again, he went toward the distant city of Thebes, once more in spirit and dress the son of the royal market.

At the heavy walled prison across the Nile he asked after the signet. It had not been returned with the writing. Neither was there any word to him concerning his prayer to Pharaoh for the liberty of Rachel.

Just as he emerged from the imposing doorway of the house of the governor of police he was jostled by a half grown boy. To Kenekenes it seemed that the youth had been on the point of entering, but instead he apologized and walked away.

A great rush of impatience, suspense, eagerness and heart hunger fell on the young artist the instant he knew his footsteps were turned toward Memphis and Rachel. The six days that must intervene between the present time and the moment he entered the old capital seemed insufferable. Once, some distance away from him, he saw again the youth whom he had met in the doorway of the prison.

At a caterer's he purchased supplies for a day's journey and looked about him for a carrier. Catching the boy's eye, he beckoned him, but the youth turned on his heel and disappeared. The son of the merchant offering himself, Kenekenes continued rapidly toward the river, where he engaged a vessel to take him to Memphis.

The passenger and cargo shipped, the men fell to their oars. As they cleared the private passage boat belonging to a nobleman swept up near to them and, crossing their track, took the same direction several hundred yards nearer the Libyan shore. Kenekenes noted that it was a bark of elegant pattern and deep draft, and more numerous manned than his. He noted further that one of the boat's crew was the youth he had met twice in a short space at Thebes.

"Shall wonder that he was not willing to serve me," he commented to himself.

If he observed the companion boat during the next five days it was to re-

mark that since his own vessel kept steadily alongside one of superior rowing force his men were of a surety earning the promised reward. When they entered the long straight stretches of the middle country the elegant stranger dropped behind and attended Kenekenes and his crew more distantly thereafter.

Except for these few occasions, Kenekenes had no thought of his surroundings. He stood in the prow and looked down the shimmering width of river in the direction his heart had taken long before him. And when the white cliffs that proved him close to Memphis came shouldering up from the northern horizon he had forgotten the stranger in the eager, trembling anticipations that possessed him.

On the morning of the eighteenth day immediately after sunrise Rachel dressed as for a long journey, came to the curtains over Masanath's door, lifted them and entered, and it was long before she came forth again. Then her eyes were bidden and her head bowed, for she had bidden farewell to Masanath. She was returning to Goshen.

In the street before the house she entered her litter and, with Pepl walking beside her, went to the Nile. And there they were joined by Anubis. He had been absent for days, so his greeting was extravagant, his loyalty inalienable. He entered the bark. Pepl had loaded with Rachel's belongings and would not be coaxed or menaced into disembarking.

At the Marsh of the Discontented Soul the bari nosed among the reeds and grounded gently. Rachel stood for a moment gazing sadly across the stretch of sand toward the abrupt wall against which it terminated inland. Pepl, already on shore, reached a patient hand toward her and awaited her awakening. Anubis landed with a bound and made in a series of wide circles for the cliff. His escape aroused Rachel, and she stepped out of the boat. After a moment's thought, she bade Pepl pull away from the shore and await her at a safe distance.

"I shall stay no longer than to write my whereabouts on the tomb."

With a sigh that was almost a sob Rachel walked back over the sand toward the cave that had been her only shelter once.

She climbed the rough steps, but had not reached the top before she paused, transfixed.

An Egyptian, not Pepl, was hauling a boat into the reeds. The craft secure, he turned up the slant, walking rapidly.

There was no mistaking that commanding stature.

Anubis descended on him like an arrow. The man saw the ape, halted a fraction of an instant, caught sight of Rachel, and, with a cry, his arms flung wide, broke into a run toward her.

The world revolved slowly about Rachel, and the sustaining structure of her frame seemed to lose its rigidity. She put out her hands, blindly, and they were caught and clasped about Kenekenes' neck. And there in the strong support of his tightening arms, her face hidden against the leaping heart, all time and matters of the world drifted away. In their place was only a vast content, featureless and full of soft dusk and warmth.

—Come, were all the desire, resolutions, the memory of faith or unfaith. Nothing was patent to her except that this was the man she loved and he had returned from the dead.

Presently she became vaguely aware that he was speaking. Though a little unsteady and subdued, it was the same melody of voice that she seemed to have known from the cradle.

"Rachel, Rachel," he was saying, "why didst thou not go to my father as I bade thee? Nay, I do not chide thee. The joy of finding thee hath healed me of the wrenth when I found thee not at my father's house at dawn today. But tell me, why didst thou not go?"

"I—I feared"—she faltered after a silence.

"My father? Nay, now, dost thou fear me? Not so, and my father is but thyself, grown old."

"It was not that I feared him, but that I feared that thou—And she paused, and again he helped her.

"That I was dead? That I had played thee false? Rachel! But how couldst thou know? Forgive me. Since the tenth night I left thee I have been in prison."

"In prison?" she exclaimed, lifting her face. "Alas, that I did not think of it. It is mine to beg thy forgiveness, Kenekenes, and on my very knees."

"So thou didst think it, in truth." She hid her face again and craved his pardon.

But he pressed her to him and soothed her.

"Nay, I do not chide thee. Had I been in thy place I might have thought the same. But it is passed, gone with the horrors of this horrible season. Ours is be thanked."

"Thanks be to the God of Israel!" she demanded from her shelter.

"And the God of Israel," he said obediently.

"Nay, to the God of Israel alone," she insisted, raising her head.

He laughed a little and patted her hands softly together.

"It was but the habit in me that made me name Osiris. There is no god for me but Love."

"So long, so long, Kenekenes, and not any change in thee?" she sighed.

"How hath Egypt been helped of her gods these grievous days?"

"The gods and the gods and ever the gods!" he said. "What have we to do with them? Deborah bade me turn from them, and this I have done with all sincerity. Much have I pondered on the question, and this have I concluded. Egypt's holy temples have been vainly built; her worship has been wasted on the air. There was and is a Creator; but Rachel, that power whose mind is troubled with the great things is too great to behold the petty concerns of men. My fortunes and thine we must direct, for, though we implored that power till we died from the fervor of our supplications, it could not hear, whose ears are filled with the murmuring of the traveling stars. Why we were created and for what, we may not know. How may

we guess the motives of anything so great for us to conceive? Whatsoever befalls us results from our use at the hands of men or from the nature of our abiding place. We must defend ourselves, prosper ourselves and live for what we make of life. After that we shall not know the troubles and the joys of the world, for the tombs are restful and soundless. Is it not so, my Rachel?"

She shook her head. "Thou hast gone astray, Kenekenes, but thou wast untaught!"

"I have reasoned, Rachel, and the power I have found in my ponderings makes all the gods seem little. Thy God must manifest himself more fearfully. He must overthrow my reasoning before I can bow to him. And if of a surety he is greater than the power I have made, will he need any adoration or listen to my prayers? Nay, nay, my Rachel. If thou wilt have me worship, let me fall on my face to thee!"

She interrupted him with a quick gesture.

"Kenekenes, have I prayed in vain for the light to fall on thee?" she asked sadly.

He smiled and moved closer, looking down into her face as he had done when he studied it as Athor.

"Nay, hast thou done that and hast thou not been heard? Thou dost but fix me in mine unbelief. Did any god exist he would have heard the supplications. Come, let us make an end of this. There are sweeter themes I would discuss. Where hast thou been these many months? Not here in this haunted cave?"

His lightness sank her hope to the lowest ebb. A sudden hurt reached her heart. His ungenerosity suggested unfaithfulness to her. Their positions had been reversed. It was she that had been denied. Duty reassured itself with a clanging sting.

"I have been a guest with Masanath."

"The daughter of Har-hat!" he cried, retreating a step.

"The daughter of mine enemy," she went on. "She found me here by accident and took me to her home in Memphis. There Deborah died. And there, eighteen days ago, I discovered who it was that sheltered me, and now I return to my people."

Kenekenes whitened.

"And leave me?" he asked quietly.

"Think me not ungrateful," she said. "I have said no word of thanks, since there is none that can express a tithe of my great indebtedness to thee."

"I have achieved nothing for thee. Not even have I won thy freedom. I have failed. But shameless in mine undeserts I am come to ask my reward nevertheless." He was very near to her, his face full of purpose and intensity, his voice of great restraint.

"That which once thou didst refuse to hear thou hast known for long by other proof than words," he went on. "Let me say it now. I love thee, Rachel. Taking her cold hands he drew her back to him.

"Once I forbore," he continued, the persuasive calm in his manner heightening. "because I knew it would hurt thee to say me nay. I told myself that I was brave then when the actual loss of thee was distant. But thou wilt leave me now, and my fortitude for thy sake is gone. I am selfish because I love thee. The extreme is reached. I can withstand no more. Dost thou love me, Rachel?"

What need for him to wait for the word that gave assent? Was there not eloquent testimony in her every feature and in every act of that hour he had been with her? But his hands trembled holding hers till she told him "aye."

"Then ask what thou wilt of me," he said, the restraint gone, desperation taking its place. "I submit, so thou dost yield thyself to me. Shall I pray thy prayers, kneel in thy shrines? Shall I go back with thee into slavery? Shall I learn thy tongue, turn my back on my people, become one of Israel and hate Egypt? These things will I do and more so I shall find thee all mine own when they are done."

But she freed her hands to cover her face and weep. Kenekenes sighed from the very heaviness of his unhappiness.

"Thou shouldst hate me if to win thee I bowed in pretense to thy God," he said weakly.

Perhaps his words awakened a hope or perhaps they made her desperate. Whatever the sensation, she raised her head and spoke with a sudden assumption of calm:

"Naught could make me hate thee, Kenekenes, but I should know if thou didst pretend. Thou art as transparent as air. Thou art honest, guileless—too good to be lost to the bosom that must have thrilled with joy when he beheld what a beautiful soul his hands had wrought. Few of his believers have conceived the greatness of Jehovah as thou hast, O my Kenekenes! In that art thou proved ripe for his worship. Thou hast found his might to be so limitless that thou thinkest thyself as naught in his sight. In that last thou gone astray. The mind is gross that cannot heed the weak and small. Shall we say that the spinner of the gossamer, the painter of the daisy, is not fine? Shall he forget his roughest, feeblest works for his mightiest? Thou, artist and creator thyself, Kenekenes, answer for him. Nay, not so! He who hath an ear to the lute between an hour and an hour hath counted his song birds and numbered his blossoms. For are they, being small, less wondrous than the heavens, his handiwork? Shall he then fail to hear the voice of his sons in whom he hath taken greater pains?"

She paused, and he answered in a half whisper:

"Thou dost shake me in mine heresy. Give me time—teach me more—return not to Goshen. Come back to Memphis with me!" he begged in rapid words, pressing after her. "No man uncovered so great a problem alone in a moment. How shall I find God in an hour?"

"But after the manner of man thou wilt put off and wait and wait. Thou art too big, Kenekenes, too full of power for Rachel of mine!"

"Rachel, if thou goest into Goshen"—he began passionately, but she clutched him wildly as if to hold him, though death itself dragged at her fingers.

"Hide me!" she gasped in a terrified whisper. "The servant of Har-hat!"

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## Made in the Golden Sunlight

It is conceded by the highest authorities that the soda cracker contains the life-giving elements of wheat in the best proportions.

This being so, then **Uneeda Biscuit** must at once take first place as the food of the world—a soda cracker, but such a soda cracker! Made by exact science in sunny bakeries so light, bright and clean, that they are a revelation. The flour is tested; the purity of the water is absolutely assured; the very air is filtered,—why even the temperature and moisture of the atmosphere is accurately regulated. The sponge is kneaded by polished paddles, not by hand. Indeed, **Uneeda Biscuit** are only touched once, and then, by a pretty girl, from the time the flour leaves the bag until the beautiful package is placed on your table.

You ask why all this work, all this care in the making of a soda cracker? Because the soda cracker is the best of all food and **Uneeda Biscuit** is the most wonderful of all soda crackers. And with all of it the price is only 5¢ a package.

Don't forget  
Graham Crackers  
Butter Thin Biscuit  
Social Tea Biscuit  
Lemon Snaps.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

## OF INTEREST FOR EXCURSIONISTS.

\$33.00 to the Pacific Coast from Chicago—Correspondingly Low Rates from Other Points

Via the Chicago, Union, Pacific & North-Western line daily, Sept. 15 to Oct. 31, to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and Tacoma, and other Pacific coast points. Very low rates to Helena, Butte, Spokane and Salt Lake City. Daily and personally conducted excursions in Pullman tourist sleeping cars to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland, through without change. Double berth only \$7.00 from Chicago and \$5.75 from Omaha. Choice of routes. For rates, tickets, etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

The Fisherman's Special, Chicago & North-Western Railway.

This fast train leaves Chicago at 5:00 p. m. and reaches the fishing and hunting grounds of the North Woods next morning in time for early breakfast. Pullman sleeping car through without change from Chicago to the hundreds of lakes and summer resorts in northern Wisconsin and Michigan. Special low rate of ticket on sale daily. For free copy of booklet "The Fisherman's Special," and other pamphlets, address, W. B. Kniskern, P. M., Chicago.

\$60.85 to California and Return Via the C. M. & St. P. Ry.

Round-trip tickets will be sold from Janesville to Los Angeles and San Francisco Oct. 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21. One-way colonist tickets on sale daily to Oct. 31st at \$33.45. New tourist car line to Los Angeles via the C. M. & St. P. Union Pacific and the new "San Pedro line." For details apply to the C. M. & St. P. ticket agent.

Personally Conducted Tour to Colorado and the Pacific Coast.

Leave Chicago Oct. 17th via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western line and the newly opened Salt Lake route. \$175.00 from Chicago includes all expenses, railroad fare, sleeping car, dining car and hotel accommodations. Ample time for numerous side trips at Denver, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Exclusively first class. For itineraries and particulars address S. A. Hutchinson, Manager Tourist Department, 212 Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

New Sleeping Car Service to South Dakota.

The North-Western Line announces the establishment of a new line of Pullman Standard Sleeping Cars, leaving Rochester 8:45 p. m. daily except Sunday, arriving Mankato 11:35 a. m., Tracy 2:40 a. m., Huron

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Fitch

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It's high life in Colorado: high in altitude and high in the sense that it lifts you out of the humdrum world into a happy, care-free atmosphere that makes you glad to be alive.

Come back, feeling about like half-a-man and good back worth two. You have a grand, good time while there.

Be sure to take your old clothes and a camera. It doesn't cost much to spend a vacation in Colorado. Low rates all summer. Specially reduced on certain dates.

The Rock Island has three fine daily trains from Chicago, two from Kansas City, one from St. Louis. Go via Chicago, return via St. Louis, if you like.

Use this coupon to learn all about it.

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R. S. TORRINGTON, Trav. Pass. Agent,  
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Please send me Colorado booklet, with list of hotels and boarding houses, and tell me about Rock Island service.  
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## Low Rates From Janesville, Wis.

### North Pacific Coast Points

September and October, 1905

...\$31.80...

Low rates, liberal stopovers, fast through passenger service with new tourist sleeping cars. Splendid opportunity to see the famous irrigated districts. Lands are cheap. A magnificent climate where crops do not depend on rainfall.

### Round Trip Homeseekers' Tickets

One far plus \$2 from St. Paul during September, October and November to Minnesota, North Dakota, Northwest Territories and points in Montana, Idaho and Washington. Go this fall. Travel via

## NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY

C. C. TROTT, D. P. A.,  
316 Railway Exchange Building,  
Milwaukee, Wis.

If a Want Ad. cannot find the finder, then it's really lost.

**2 Spools for 1c.**

Basting Thread—good quality.

**2 pairs for 25c.**

Ladies' fast black fleeced Hose, the regular 20c grade.

**Outing Flannel Night Gowns, 50c.**

Dainty stripe patterns, properly made and finished.

**Bed Spreads, 89c.**

Large full size, better would be cheap at \$1.15.

**HERBERT HOLME = 11 West Milwaukee St.**

The object of this store is to save you money on good goods every day in the year and on every article in the store. Hundreds of people know our purpose and benefit by their knowledge. If you are not yet acquainted with our low pricing of reliable merchandise, your interest demands a visit here this week. \* \* \*

**\$1.00 Fleeced Wrappers for 85c.**

Neat patterns, good wide skirts.

**Remnants of Outing Flannel.**

Here's a chance to save money. 5 cases of mill ends, from 5c yd. upwards.

**Just the right kind of**

Children's School Stockings, very durable, medium and heavy weights, choice, per pair, 12½c and 15c.

**Comforter Coverings, 5c.**

Choice of many pretty patterns, heavy standard cloth, good colorings.

**\$2.98 for Women's \$4.00 Fall Skirts**

Plain and fancy mixtures. Skirts that will give satisfactory service.

**Pillow Tops, 10c.**

In choice floral designs for embroidery, now is the time to be making them up.

**Great Bargain in Waists, 75c.**

We have about 4 dozen heavy gingham shirtwaists, fall style sleeve, serviceable colors, special to close out 75c.

**Persian Flannelettes, 10c.**

A large assortment of new designs for the coming season. Just what you need for a dressing sacque, etc.

**Fast Black Petticoats, 50c.**

Worth double, also some beauties at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

**50c Lace Stock Collars, 25c.**

Dainty Oriental Collars, very exquisite. A lucky purchase of a big job enables us to sell at this price.

**12 doz. Buttons 5c.**

Good quality white Agate Buttons, useful for underwear, etc.

**Children's Handkerchiefs, 1c.**

Just the thing for school, cheap enough to lose; fancy designs, choice, each 1c.

**69c Double Fleeced Blankets, 50c.**

Good liberal size and quality.

**\$1.25 Comforters, \$1.00.**

Large size, filled with clean, white cotton, you could not make them for the price.

## POLICE BATTLE WITH THE CANAL WORKERS AT PANAMA

### Men Objected To Compulsory Vaccination--Officers Showed But Small Mercy.

Colon, Oct. 2.—One hundred and fifty laborers from Martinique, brought here to work on the Panama canal, refused to leave the steamer, fearing to be vaccinated.

At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon the laborers were informed that they would be given two hours to reconsider their decision, and at 4 o'clock three of them consented to disembark, the others still holding out. Then the Panama police, armed with clubs, approached the laborers, and on their refusing to quit the ship began to club them right and left.

The zone police a few minutes later assisted in clubbing, but with better judgment and less indiscriminately. About 50 of the laborers leaped into the sea, but all of the men were able to swim. The captain, however, lowered a boat which picked them up.

Nearly every man had received blows, and several of them were bleeding from ugly wounds.

**Hungry Men Finally Yield.** Seeing that resistance was useless the men yielded, came ashore, and began to eat the food which had been placed on the dock in sight of them for several hours. Many of them had not eaten since Saturday. At 5 o'clock all the laborers, who were in a pitiful condition, were placed on board a train which left for Corozal, where they will be put to work.

### LAVISH EXPENDITURE OF MONEY

Lives at First-Class Hotel, Goes to Theaters and Captivates Young Men of Cream City by Means of Splendid Gowns.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 2.—It has been learned that Elsie, Haberstadt the 17-year-old Chicago girl, arraigned before United States Commissioner Foote Saturday on a charge of forging three money orders, had a good time in Milwaukee with her stolen money and then failed to obtain \$200 under false representations.

Her career here was one of wild finance. She arrived in Milwaukee Sept. 20 and took a parlor in the fashionable St. Charles hotel, registering under the name of Miss Verona Drew of Chicago. Her striking blonde beauty and shapely figure, decked in costly silks and laces, made a deep impression upon all at the hotel. Quiet and dignified beyond her years, she talked but little about her private affairs and it became noised about that she was the daughter of some wealthy brewer.

### Occupies Boxes at Theaters.

Her evenings were spent in boxes at the theaters and one night she returned to the hotel accompanied by several other girls to whom she showed her finery brought from Chicago. On this occasion an invitation was given her to attend a party on the south side. She accepted and appeared in a grass green silk gown with deep ly cut bodice and was the recipient of practically all the attention at the function.

On the morning of Oct. 23 Miss Haberstadt perceived that her funds were running low, paid her bill at the hotel and told the clerk she was going to accept a pressing invitation of an uncle on the south side to make her home with him.

### Lives Like a Princess.

The girl's next scene of conquest was in the home of Louis P. Hanson, 230 Mineral street. She had met the daughters of Mr. Hanson in a box at one of the local theaters and confided to them that she wished to find a suitable room in their part of the city.

The two girls told her that their parents had a room which she could obtain, but expressed the fear that its simplicity was hardly in keeping with Miss Haberstadt's accustomed luxurious surroundings. Despite this warning the girl took the room and her stories of wealthy Chicago parents seemed substantiated by the profligate way in which she spent money. Fruits and candles were hourly occurrences

They will be put to work.

The 150 men were of a party of 650 laborers brought here Friday on the French steamer Versailles under contract to do work on the canal. At first all 650 refused to disembark or to submit to vaccination, which is imperative under the American sanitary regulations. They clamored to be taken back to Martinique, asserting that they had been misinformed as to the conditions here before they embarked and that later they learned these conditions were intolerable and deadly.

**Spurn Advice of Consul.** Saturday morning, however, 500 of them were with difficulty persuaded to land, and these were sent to points along the line of the canal. The 150 remained on board and declined to leave the ship under any consideration.

The French consul at Colon, M. Bonhenry, appealed to the men to listen to reason, explaining that they had left Martinique under contract with the canal zone emigration agent guaranteeing the payment of their passage here, and that while working on the canal they would have in addition to their wages the guarantee of free quarters and free medical attendance. The men, however, were not amenable to reason. Their forcible ejection from the steamer followed as described.

and Every night there was a box party. She decked her room with costly cut flowers and never went to the theater without providing herself and guests with bouquets.

### Officials Act as Escort.

One day after returning home from a trip downtown she confided to Mr. Hanson that she had decided to buy a confectionery business opposite the postoffice and settle down in Milwaukee. She told Mr. Hanson she had hardly enough cash with her to make the purchase and that she would like to have a temporary loan of \$200. Mr. Hanson demurred and his friends advised him not to make the loan with out collateral.

Last Friday Miss Haberstadt said she would go to Chicago, where she could get the money needed. She went on that day, but it was with an escort sent by postoffice officials.

### ROOSEVELT TO ADVISE MINERS

Calls Mitchell to Conference, Presumably to Avert Strike.

Seranton, Pa., Oct. 2.—President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers will call on President Roosevelt Tuesday by invitation. He does not know what the President wishes to see him about, but it is surmised here that it is to look over the possibility of averting a strike in the anthracite region next spring.

### Turkish Troops Slay Christians.

London, Oct. 2.—W. A. Moore, secretary of the Balkan committee, who has just returned from Macedonia, told sensational stories of the massacre of Christians by Turkish troops, some of which he witnessed himself.

### Angry Father Shoots Daughter.

Brantford, Ont., Oct. 2.—A young Armenian woman was shot by her father, who then shot himself. The woman was married against her father's wishes.

### Gulf Storm Damages Cotton.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 2.—Louisiana cotton is believed to be practically ruined as a result of a severe gulf storm Sunday. Sugar cane is also laid flat.

### Leopold Will Not Resign.

Brussels, Oct. 2.—King Leopold, at the banquet of the congress on colonial expansion, emphatically denied the rumor that he intended to abdicate.

### Asks \$20,000,000 Loan.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Oct. 2.—The president has asked congress for authorization to negotiate a foreign loan of \$20,000,000 gold.

### NEWS OF THE STATE IN BRIEF.

On account of the adoption of an

amended city charter the city of Racine is now without a school board or a board of public works.

The grist, sorghum, and sawmill, together with the residence owned by Henry Konke, eight miles east of Baraboo, was destroyed by fire Saturday. The loss is about \$10,000.

About twenty capitalists of Racine are negotiating for the purchase of the Trio zinc mine, located near Mineral Point, Wis. William O. Thompson, Walter C. Palmer, and William Bell examined the property and reported favorably. The price asked for the mine is \$35,000. The owners agreed to take \$20,000 stock and \$15,000 cash.

### SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Senator Heyburn of Idaho, who has been ill at Washington with a mild form of appendicitis, continues to improve, but is still confined to his apartments.

Alice Hegan Rice of Louisville, Ky., has received a letter closing the deal for the production in London by an original company of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

M. De Thal, second secretary of the Russian embassy in Washington, has been temporarily transferred to Mexico as charge d'affaires of the Russian legation there. Prince Koida-hoff, who was with Baron Rosen at Tokio, has been attached to the Washington embassy.

### TAFT SPECIAL MADE RECORD TIME TODAY

Run Over Pittsburg Division of B. & O. Was Fastest Ever Accomplished.

Connellsville, Pa., Oct. 2.—The fastest run ever made over the Pittsburg division of the B. & O. railway, was made this morning by the Taft special. The run from Laughlin Junction to this city, a distance of fifty-eight miles, was done in seventy-nine minutes.

### CONFERENCE OF UNITED STATES NAVAL OFFICERS CAME TO A CLOSE TODAY

Newport, R. I., October 2.—The annual summer conference of officers of the Naval War college on Coaster's Harbor Island closed formally today and many of the officers started for their homes. In fact the last formal session was held on Saturday last and today was devoted to the completion of small details. The conference was devoted to the discussion of various tactical and strategic questions and the conclusions will be forwarded to the general board for consideration.

**Union Pacific Dividend.** New York, October 2.—The Union Pacific Railroad today paid a dividend of \$2.00 per share on the preferred and \$2.50 per share on the common stock of the company.

**MYERS GRAND,**  
Tuesday, October 3

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT!

**THE SOCIETY EVENT**

F. C. Whitney Presents the Celebrated Exuberant,

**Alice Fischer**

In Stranges Sparkling Comedy.

**"SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS"**

Superbly Staged and Beautifully Gowned, Carefully Selected Cast.

Manager P. L. Myers received the following wire from Mr. L. N. Scott, Manager Metropolitan Theatre, St. Paul and Minneapolis, which speaks for itself:

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 26.

Manager Opera House, Janesville, Wis.:

The Alice Fischer School For Husbands Company best of the season. Company, costumes, scenery and play perfect. You cannot recommend it too highly.

Seats now on sale at box office.

.....PRICES.....

Orchestra and first two rows Orchestra Circle, \$1.50.

Balance Orchestra Circle, \$1.00.

First two rows Balcony \$1.00.

Next four rows Balcony, 75c.

Balcony, 50c.

Gallery, 25c.

Curtain at 8:15. Carriages at 10:45.

## OMNIGRAMS!

Many a Want Advertisement is, essentially, a telegram—turned to an Omnigram; a message of extreme importance to some one person, but which, in order to search out the person, has to be made a "message-general," or an Omnigram, addressed to EVERYBODY.

The housewife knows that, somewhere in the city, there is to be found an available servant girl—and if she knew her address she would send her a telegram. Not knowing it she sends her an Omnigram—puts her message in a want advertisement, to be read by all servants looking for places, thus reaching the right one, the "available" one, by also reaching a few "wrong ones."

The man who has a horse to sell—or a cow, a city lot, a bond, a piece of machinery, a bicycle, a step-ladder or a store, knows that, somewhere in the city or near it, lives THE ONE BEST BUYER—the man to whom he can sell to best advantage. Again, a telegram would be quicker—or a trip to see him—if he knew the address. But, as he does not, he must put his offer, his message, into the form of a want advertisement, and trust to the far-reaching effects of an OMNIGRAM.

YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO FIND TWICE AS MANY USES FOR OMNIGRAMS AS FOR TELEGRAMS—AND IF YOU DO NOT YOU ARE OVERLOOKING SOME OF THE "TRICKS OF PROSPERING."

BUT WHETHER YOU CALL YOUR MESSAGE A WANT ADVERTISEMENT, A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT, AN ADLET OR AN OMNIGRAM—THIS FORM OF PUBLICITY IS ONE OF THE REAL FORCES OF TO-DAY'S LIFE—SIMPLIFYING THE PROBLEMS THAT WOULD "STUMP" A SHERLOCK HOLMES—FINDING THE MAN OR THE THING YOU WANT WITH AMAZING QUICKNESS—UNTWISTING TANGLES IN HOME AND OFFICE—INTRODUCING PEOPLE WHO HAVE BUSINESS TO DO WITH EACH OTHER—TYPIFYING GEORGE ELIOT'S DEFINITION OF WIT, "A FORM OF FORCE WHICH LEAVES THE LIMBS AT REST."

**3 LINES 3 TIMES, 25c.**

### PLAN MONUMENT OVER GRAVE OF ANDRE GUARD

Veteran of the Revolutionary War Is to Be Honored by Rockford Chapter of the D. A. R.

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 2.—A movement is on foot among the members of the local chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, looking toward securing a monument to mark the grave of Ephraim Palmer, a veteran of the revolutionary war, whose remains have lain for over a half century in the cemetery at Kishwaukee, south of Rockford, unmarked.

The veteran of the early struggle was born in Greenwich, Conn., and died at Harlem, this county, June 30, 1852, he then being 93 years of age. He enlisted with the continental forces when but 17 years of age, under Capt. Sylvanus Wood, for one month at first and later for three months. He was captured in 1779 and for nine months was held in the old sugar-house hospital in New York. On his release from the hospital he re-enlisted, this being his fourth enrollment in the army. He had the honor of being one of the guards over the notorious Maj. Andre.

The members of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at a recent meeting had their attention called to the unmarked resting place of the soldier, and a movement was started at once to erect a suitable monument. The committee which has the matter in charge has decided on the shaft and the erection of it will be made a holiday in the vicinity of Kishwaukee. Descendants of the silent hero will be present from Ottawa and Sullivan Valley when the monument is dedicated.

### DECLARES SOLDIERS' PAY IS FAR BELOW STANDARD

Gen. Dodge Contends That Wages for Uncle Sam's Fighters Is Inadequate for the Times.

Washington, Oct. 2.—The report of Francis A. S. Dodge, paymaster general of the army, for the past fiscal year, points out that the enlisted men have now every chance to put away money for their own savings by the deposit system, which guarantees them absolutely safety. During the year the amount deposited by the men was \$1,531,020, making the total amount since the establishment of the system \$26,294,326.

Gen. Dodge declares in his report that soldiers are underpaid.

Gen. Dodge states that the present law against permanent appointments in the staff corps and departments will result in course of time in all the grades in the pay department being filled by officers detailed from the

line. He recommended that the law be amended so as to limit details to vacancies occurring in the grade of captain, for which captains of the line should be selected as now and that all grades above captain should be made permanent positions.

The amount expended on account of the pay of the army during the year was \$31,361,132.

The last complete pay schedule for the army was passed by congress thirty-five years ago, and the report contends that it is not sufficient for the demands of our times. The fact that the army is underpaid, the report adds, makes it impossible to recruit out of such classes as might be wished. That economy has been the watchword for the army for the last 20 years, Gen. Dodge says, is shown by the fact that whereas the cost per capita for officers and men in 1875 was \$992, it was during this year \$987.

### These Three.

Now that the order of early to bed and early to rise has definitely passed healthiness, wealthiness and wisdom will hardly be got to dwell all of them with any one person any more, but where a man hasn't too much of the first or the third his doctor usually manages to salt away quite a bit of the second, so that betwixt them they may make a fairly respectable showing.—Puck.